

BROKEN BACK

... \$22,500

VANCOUVER (CP) — Rhonda Gail Douglas of Agassiz was awarded \$22,500 in damages Tuesday for a broken back she received Feb. 3, 1974, when a quantity of packed snow fell on her as she waited to get on a ski lift at Manning Park ski area.

Mr. Justice K. E. Meredith said that department of highways employees Graht Macpherson, Lawrence Macdonald and Norman Stenvold were negligent in steps they took to remove three weeks' accumulation of snow from a hut roof while a line of skiers stood below.

20 Die In Jail Blaze

Times News Service

ST. JOHN, N.B. — Twenty prisoners died Tuesday night in a smoke fire believed deliberately set in one of the cells of a city hall jail, a police spokesman said today.

Seven prisoners and 15 police and firemen were treated at a hospital for smoke inhalation, police Sgt. Robert Epton said.

The prisoners being held overnight in detention cells on the second floor of the 15-story building were trapped in their cells by the fire.

The cell block, designed to hold between 20 and 30 prisoners, was unusually crowded because a number of prisoners had been transferred from the provincially-operated St. John County Jail following outbreaks of arson there.

The provincial jail authorities reported three mattress fires in cells a week ago. No one has been charged.

Fire Chief Percy Clark and a police department spokesman both said the fire appeared to have started in padding in the maximum security cell, normally occupied by only one prisoner.

Neither official would speculate as to the cause of the fire.

Police officials said it would be improper to make such statements and fire department officials said they could not comment further.

Police said the prisoners' offences would vary and likely included persons arrested Tuesday night for common drunkenness.

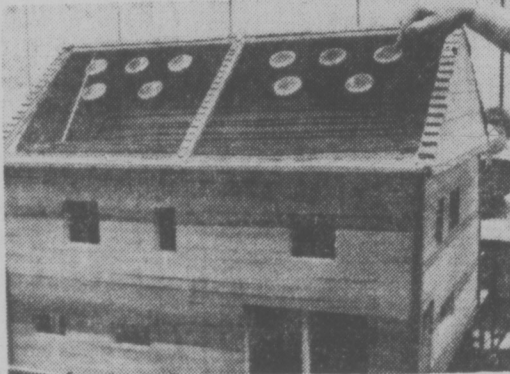
The police detention quarters are located in the police station in a part of city hall on downtown King Street near the waterfront.

Workers were cleaning soot from many areas of city hall early today while regular office business was getting under way.

Michael Hornyak, assistant director of corrections for the New Brunswick justice department, said in Fredericton that among the 27 prisoners in the jail Tuesday night were two who had been transferred from the provincial jail after three fires in that lockup.



MODEL STUDENTS might be best way to describe these North Saanich school pupils who worked with teacher Brian Paul, left, to build superbly-detailed mini-home, Little house — built on scale of one inch to one foot — features hand-cut shakes and paneling. Its lighting system is powered by a type of windmill and it's heated by solar panels inset into roof (right). When placed in sun, interior temperature hit 22 degrees celsius in 10 minutes. Youngsters who worked on 10-week project are from left, Randy Rowat, Emile Compan, Jamie Battison, Jason VanVassen, Mike Desjarlais, Scott Jacob, Brian Carmichael, Brigid Barriscale, Brent Bigham and Matthew Temblett. (Bill Halkett photos)



Juvenile Jail Limit Set at Two Years

By LIZ HUGHES

Times Staff

Legislation introduced Tuesday to deal with juvenile delinquents in B.C. will allow children over the age of 14 to be incarcerated for up to two years in juvenile jails.

Attorney-General Garde Gormon stressed the jails, or "containment centres," will be used only as a last resort for juveniles who can be treated no other way.

The Corrections Amendment Act, 1977 also contains provisions for ranch-style detention centres on a security level lower than the containment centres and secure remand facilities.

The legislation also gives a family court judge the right to sentence a juvenile to a particular facility. Now the judge can only recommend that a juvenile be put in the custody of the Superintendent of Child Welfare office which then decides which facility the juvenile should go to.

Gardom first outlined his plan for dealing with hard-core juveniles last fall.

The province will have two secure, jail-like containment centres under the legislation: One at the Willingdon detention centre in Burnaby which should provide 20 beds as well as 36 beds for a remand facility and the second in the Victoria juvenile detention centre providing a maximum of 10 beds.

The two ranch-style camps at the lesser containment level will be at Lakeview near Campbell River and Centre Creek near Chilliwack.

The target date for conversion of Willingdon and Centre Creek is Oct. 1 and for Lakeview and Victoria Juvenile Detention Centre is Jan. 1.

In all, the facilities will provide 90 beds on a security level not previously provided. Gardom said those 90 represent

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DOLLAR WEAKENS

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian dollar again weakened on New York money markets Tuesday, closing at \$0.9423 in terms of United States funds, down from Monday's close of \$0.9435 U.S.

Canadian dollar sales in Europe led to an opening low of \$0.9407 U.S. but the dollar strengthened as the rush of selling levelled off, a foreign exchange trader said.

European traders sold Canadian dollars before the value had a chance to slip even further, he added.

Calling the present value "an appropriate level," the trader said the slide is partly caused by Canada's present trade deficit which has created more demand for U.S. currency than Canadian.

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GOV'T 'DICTATORIAL'

Labor Bill A 'Mockery' Say Unions

The B.C. labor movement today fired a double-barrelled blast at the provincial government for "union-busting" and making a mockery of provincial labor laws.

In a strongly-worded statement, Len Guy, secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Federation of Labor, said by introducing Bill 68 the government exposed itself as the most vicious employer in B.C.

"It's union busting legislation at its worst," he said. "The bill is heavy-handed, dictatorial and representative of the kind of philosophy that should have died out in the 1930s."

Also in on the assault is the B.C. Government Employees Union which has demanded that the government amend the legislation "to prevent further erosion of the collective bargaining process."

The bill is the Notre Dame University of Nelson Act, introduced in the legislature last week, which provides for the decertification of the university faculty association retroactive to 1973.

Affected are about 20 members of the association, a local of the Association of Commercial and Technical Employees.

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Consolidated Tours of Montreal came up with the idea. It started last year with a single overnight charter to Baffin Island but demand was so high that they ran 12 trips before the summer was over.

The same thing is happening in the West.

There was a full load of 117 passengers aboard the Pacific Western Airlines jet which left Vancouver June 18 and there were many disappointed mainlanders left behind. They will be joining about 75 from

TELEGLOBE STRIKE REACHES B.C. TEL

VANCOUVER (CP) — A strike by employees of Tele-globe Canada expanded today to affect operations of British Columbia Telephone Co. offices here.

A B.C. Tel spokesman said members of the Canadian Overseas Telecommunications Workers Union set up picket lines in the morning, preventing 600 day shift employees at the downtown office from reporting to work. He said management personnel were called in to operate the switchboards and maintain essential services.

The spokesman said B.C. Tel customers are advised to use direct distance dialing facilities in order to ensure faster completion of calls.

Tele-globe Canada, a Crown-owned agency which provides Canada's telephone and telecommunications links with European and other overseas points, has had facilities at B.C. Tel's Vancouver office for carrying overseas traffic.

RCMP Blamed For Cover-Up

OTTAWA (CP) — The RCMP was accused Tuesday night of "covering up at its highest level" the fact that members of the force in Montreal were involved in an illegal raid on a left-wing news agency office.

New Democratic Leader Ed Broadbent called the Oct. 6, 1972, raid a disgraceful act and said RCMP leaders at that time were irresponsible in not informing Supply Minister Jean-Pierre Goyer, solicitor-general in 192, that the force was involved in the raid.

Broadbent's comments came during an emergency Commons debate, which began at 10:30 p.m. EDT and ended at 2:39 a.m. EDT. The emergency debate brought Goyer to his feet for the second time during the day.

Both Broadbent and Opposition Leader Joe Clark called for a federal judicial inquiry into the affair. But Solicitor-General Francis Fox said the Quebec government can do the job and has responsibility for the administration of justice in the province.

Quebec Solicitor-General Marc-Andre Beaudry has ordered Jean Keable, a Quebec City lawyer, to report by Aug. 15 on why it took nearly four years to bring charges in the break-in.

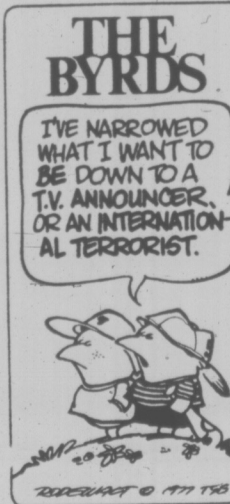
RCMP Chief Supt. Donald Cobb, 46, a Quebec provincial and a Montreal urban police officer were given unconditional discharges last week after pleading guilty to ordering the 1972 raid without a warrant.

Fox, responsible to Parliament for the RCMP, said he did not agree with Broadbent's conclusions.

Meanwhile, Fox was told by Frank Oberle (PC-Prince George-Peace River) the thief who broke into the offices of Praxis Corp. in Toronto, stealing documents and set-

ting fire to it, may have been working for a police force.

Fox told Oberle in the Commons Tuesday that his officials are passing along to the See BROADBENT Page 2



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Special Urban Tax Urged By Davis to Aid Transit

Second Jail Hostage Freed

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — The second hostage involved in a riot Tuesday night at the Prince Albert correctional centre was released about 11 a.m. today, about 12 hours after the two were taken by prisoners.

After prisoners took control of the medium-security facility about 10:30 p.m., most of the windows were smashed. It was believed most of the 300 prisoners in the 60-year-old jail were involved in the uprising.

The first guard was released by a prisoner about 4 a.m. today. The man and his helper were rescued from the roof of the block by firefighters using a ladder truck.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial Transport Minister Jack Davis Tuesday proposed the imposition of a special tax on energy in major population centres to finance public transit.

Davis told the annual meeting of the Canadian Urban Transit Association that public transit must be made to appear economically attractive to the public or it will not be used sufficiently.

He said fares should be no higher than is necessary to cover operating costs.

But local ratepayers should not be expected to carry too heavy a burden, the minister said.

"I am really saying that one of the areas of taxation, one of the sources of revenue that must be looked at by Ca-

nadians in the big cities to finance transit, to finance energy-efficient transit, to finance space-saving transportation, is a tax on one form of energy or another, or all forms of energy sold in the metropolitan area concerned," he said.

Later in an interview Davis said there now is such a tax on energy, the subsidy taken out of B.C. Hydro's energy revenues to cover the chronic deficit of Hydro's transit systems.

Meanwhile, Norman Gish, chairman of the B.C. Energy Commission, said Tuesday the forest industry, which burns 23 per cent of the natural gas used in the province, might be ordered to convert its boilers to other fuels.

Gish told an energy symposium organized by the Council of Forest Industries of B.C. that the province is hoping to avoid the coercive approach and rely on voluntary compliance by an industry responsive to conservation needs and the higher costs of fossil fuels.

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear
Thursday: Sunny

THE OUTCASTS



by Ben Wicks



Broadbent Accuses RCMP Of High-Level Cover-Up

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Ontario attorney-general's department allegations by O'Brien about the possible participation of other forces

INUVIK CAPER

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water skiing on a nearby lake.

The temperature in Fahrenheit terms was 94 when the group landed at 11:30 p.m. and cooled off to the low 70s during the night. That's about 30 cooling down to 20.

Despite this, tourists are advised to wear clothing for varying, not summer, because in the north it can turn cool.

There was a bus tour into the countryside to touch permafrost, which is about 10 inches below the surface.

Then the group returned to Inuvik to inspect the buildings, which are built on pilings, with the floor raised several inches above the surface of the ground. Any building resting on the ground would put pressure on the permafrost, causing it to melt. The result would be a tipsy or sunken building.

Inuvik is the administration centre for the western Arctic and has a population of almost 3,500. It is located on the eastern side of a delta near the mouth of the Mackenzie River and is about 70 miles away from the Arctic Ocean.

The plane flies up to the Arctic Ocean on the way home so passengers can get a look at it.

They will also receive a card saying they have been north of the Arctic Circle.

Price tag for the flight is \$139.

If there are additional flights this summer, they also will be overnight jaunts only.

There is only one good hotel in Inuvik, the Eskimo Inn, which is nicknamed the Empress of the North, but it is booked solid for the summer months.

No one wants to build a second quality hotel because the tourist season lasts only 10 weeks.

Carswell said there has been talk of charter flights to Inuvik in February so southerners can experience the thrill of 80 below weather, but the demand has been less than overwhelming.

the weather

Sunshine should dominate southern B.C. for next couple of days. However, northern regions received more clouds and the improvement will be slower. Temperatures will rise a few degrees Wednesday.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until

Midnight Thursday

East Vancouver Island, Greater Victoria: Thursday, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Isolated fog patches early this morning. Highs today near 18. Lows tonight around 12. Highs Thursday near 21.

Lower Mainland: Thursday, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Low around 11, high Thursday near 22.

North and West Vancouver Island: Thursday, sunny with cloudy periods. Highs 15 to 17 rising to 20 inland. Lows to night near 10.

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TEMPERATURES
Yesterday

Max. Min. Prev.
Victoria 18 10 0.3
Normal 18 10

One Year Ago
Victoria 17 9

Across Canada
Pr. Rupert 12 8 43.5
Pr. George 20 5 1.2
Terrace 14 8 19.2
Port Hardy 16 6 10.9
Tofino 14 9 28.5
Comox 17 12 0.2
Vancouver 16 10 6.1
Kamloops 26 12
Cranbrook 24 12
Williams Lk. 20 7 1.4
Pt. Nelson 23 13

Peace Riv	22	11
Edmonton	24	11
Jasper	21	9
Banff	21	12
Calgary	26	15
Lethbridge	28	15
Med Hat	28	14
N. Battlef'd	25	11
Saskatoon	27	12
Swift Curr't	28	13
Pr. Albert	26	14
Moose Jaw	26	14
Regina	25	13
Yorkton	25	18
Thompson	28	11
Brandon	23	13
Winnipeg	25	14
The Pas	27	15
Kenora	25	14
Thunder Bay	26	6
Toronto	24	10
Ottawa	22	11
Montreal	23	8
Quebec	14	10
Halifax	13	12
Fredericton	14	10
St. John's	9	5
Whitehorse	19	4
Yellowknife	23	16
Inuvik	8	2

United States

Seattle	23	15
Spokane	26	15
Portland	24	16
San Fran.	29	13
Los Angeles	22	17
Honolulu	21	24
Las Vegas	29	24
Phoenix	37	24
Chicago	27	18
New York	24	16
Miami	31	23

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 19, 11; Athens 34, 24; Bangkok 35, 28; Beirut 32, 21; Berlin 22, 14; Brussels 15, 6; Buenos Aires 10, 3; Copenhagen 22, 15; Curitiba 21, 14; Frankfurt 22, 45; Geneva 18, 13; Helsinki 13, 10; Hong

Kong 20, 26; Johannesburg 17, 6; Kiev 18, 11; Lisbon 22, 13; London 18, 9; Madrid 24, 7; Mexico City 21, 12; Moscow 17, 7; Oslo 23, 11; Paris 15, 12; Rio de Janeiro 31, 17; Rome 22, 16; Sao Paulo 26, 16; Seoul 30, 20; Singapore 30, 24; Stockholm 19, 9; Taipei 30, 24; Taipei 30, 24; Tehran 38, 23; Tel Aviv 28, 23; Tokyo 20, 16.
CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine June 225.6 hrs. Last June 208.6 hrs. Normal (30 years) 192.0 hrs. Sunshine, 1977 1,013.6 hrs. Last Year 983.5 hrs. Normal (30 years) 992.4 hrs. Precipitation June 3.6 mm. Last June 9.5 mm. Normal (30 years) 46.1 mm. Precipitation, 1977 187.9 mm. Last Year 372.7 mm. Normal (30 years) 306.7 mm.
Sunrise, Sunset Thursday (Pacific Daylight Time) Sunrise 3:12 Sunset 21:20

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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capital scene

B.C. Historical Association monthly meeting Thursday, June 23, 8:15 p.m., Newcombe Auditorium. David Rozen, ethnographer and teacher, will give a talk titled "European Influence on the Straits Salish Indians."

Deaf and Hard of Hearing Institute general meeting and wine and cheese social Thursday, June 23, 7:30 p.m., Dominion Hotel.

Closure Delayed

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has agreed to delay closure of the West Coast shrimp fishery until the end of June as part of an understanding with the United States over fisheries problems, an external affairs spokesman said today.

A cabinet order issued Friday closed the shrimp grounds off the west coast of Vancouver Island to American and Canadian fishermen as a response to catch reductions imposed on Canadian salmon fishermen operating off the U.S. West Coast.

Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc said Tuesday the shrimp grounds would be closed for two months to allow the two countries "time to sort out the problem."

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Cannery Workers Ask Aid from Government

More than 100 fish cannery workers from Vancouver demonstrated in front of the legislature this morning asking for government help to save the jobs of 1,000 people thrown out of work this week at the start of the coho salmon season.

The demonstration, organized by the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, was designed to enlist government support to reopen two Vancouver fish cannery plants which closed their doors Monday with only 48 hours' notice to employees.

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USAWU general secretary-treasurer George Hewison said he hoped the government would either take

over operation of the plants just for the summer season or help arrange funding for the operations to continue.

The two plants, in Richmond and Vancouver, are owned by Delta Food Processing Ltd.

Hewison said the only reason given for the shutdown was the management was unable to obtain interim financing.

He suggested it was a "squeeze play" by the Big Two of the B.C. fishing industry, B.C. Packers and Canadian Fish.



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24-oz.

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3-lb. jar

FACELLE ROYALE BATHROOM TISSUE 479¢
2 ply Quality .. 4

YORK'S PEANUT BUTTER 189¢
3-lb. jar

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lb.

CANADA GR. A BEEF CROSS RIB ROAST 85¢
lb.

FRESH REGULAR GROUND BEEF 55¢
lb.

CANADA GR. A BEEF ROUND BONE ROAST 59¢
lb.

MAYFAIR SIDE BACON 119¢
lb.

LARGE B-B-Q WIENERS 79¢
lb.

PRIDE OF CANADA COTTAGE ROLLS 159¢
lb.

SCHNEIDER'S LUNCHEON MEAT 89¢
2 6-oz. Pkgs.

ARCTIC POWER DETERGENT 5-lb. SIZE 219¢

KRAFT CHEESE WHIZ 139¢
16-oz.

V.B. FRESH GARLIC BREAD 49¢
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How could the Progressive Conservative party of Canada fall so far so fast? From a position little more than a year ago of renewed strength and vigor after the election of a new young leader, followed by spectacular increases in the public opinion polls and a few upset byelection victories, the Tories have gone phht.

They have collapsed into internecine bickering and leader Joe Clark is increasingly unpopular with the Canadian electorate. Only the uncovering from time to time of fresh Liberal scandals prevents the spotlight of the national arena being played upon the party's gaping fissures with more telling effect.

A few more occurrences of the type which recently plagued the Tories and the next election may establish a one-party state in Canada.

The loss of all five by-elections in the province of Quebec, where less than a year before the party took the Liberal stronghold of Hochelaga in east end Montreal, was a terrible moment of truth for the Tories.

Jack Horner's defection to the Liberals, no matter how hard the Conservatives he left behind smear the man for being a turncoat and an opportunist, was another signpost. If a

an arch-conservative like Horner could live with both John Diefenbaker's prairie populism and Robert Stanfield's red Tory views, but had to leave when Clark took over, that should tell as much about Clark's talents and abilities as a leader and a compromiser as it does about the defector.

Horner's departure could have been written off as an isolated case but for the switch of MP Jacques Lavoye, the man who won Hochelaga for the Tories last year. And the persistent rumors that there are still more disaffected Conservatives who may be ready to change allegiances.

So it is understandable of Clark's supporters to play down the importance of the issue of national unity. How could they do otherwise without emphasizing the Conservatives' own embarrassing shortcomings?

How can Joe Clark expect to govern all Canada if he can't keep his own party together, if he can't demonstrate support in Quebec?

Supposedly the high rate of unemployment is the issue. The economy. Scandals of patronage and prevarication at the highest levels in the RCMP and the cabinet. Organized

crime. These are not trifling bits of fluff, but the issue in the next election, the issue in every election, is national unity.

For MP Frank Oberle (Prince George-Peace River) to say at the Victoria nominating convention on the weekend that Prime Minister Trudeau could set off a civil war (supposedly to further the Liberals' nefarious aims) is inflammatory rubbish.

It should be treated with 10-foot tongs. But for Allan McKinnon, who should know better, to say that national unity is "a completely false issue" is alarming. He is a man close to Clark and thus reflects thinking in top Tory circles.

If this is the view of the party's leadership, then it deserves to lose the next election, if it hasn't already thrown it away.

Canada's problems of unemployment, trade deficits, inflation and so on are serious enough, but if the country comes apart in the 1980s, they will seem petty concerns by comparison.

If Clark and the Conservatives don't wake soon from their slumbers, they can blame only themselves if Trudeau wins a fourth election.

The Stifler

Dr. David Clarke, public health officer for the South Okanagan region, opposes the use of 2,4-D to kill Eurasian milfoil in lakes also used for drinking water and irrigation.

Recently he received a communication from Health Minister Bob McClelland, a carbon copy of a memo the minister sent to colleague Environment Minister Jim Nielsen. The memo answered a letter in which Nielsen complained that the doctor "appears to be too vocal in regard to the weed problem in Okanagan Lake."

Nielsen's remote control squelch seems to have been successful. Dr. Clarke has kept his mouth shut, except for one occasion where he asked permission from Premier Bill Bennett. McClelland said he was "fairly supportive" of his public health officer, but the warning implicit in the memo was clear enough to Dr. Clarke.

The villain in this piece is Nielsen, though. He seems to specialize in trying to stifle people he does not agree with. There was his still-unexplained role in the political blacklist affair. He tried to bury the freelance cartooning of an employee in his department, because it sometimes made fun of him or the government.

Now it comes out that he had silenced a critic of his department's herbicide plan for Lake Okanagan. What small mind is it that cannot tolerate opposition or dissent? As minister of the environment, of all people, he should be encouraging the exchange of information and views on matters crucial to the health — and life — of British Columbians, not trying to stifle debate.



Reynolds is going to sue . . . Wagner is going to sue . . . several companies plan legal action . . . the five dragons may . . . and thank your lucky stars, no word from the Mafia yet . . .

FRANK RUTTER

Food Price War Welcome

LONDON — While the leaders of the commonwealth were anguishing recently over commodity price controls and the gap between the world's rich and poor nations, the British housewife has been storming supermarkets in a rare and perhaps revolutionary food price war.

Tesco, Britain's largest supermarket chain, with 750 stores, wiped the whitewash, behind which staff had been secretly re-pricing merchandise, off its windows just after the Commonwealth conference opened here.

At the same time, the company, whose founder, Jack Cohen wrote an autobiography entitled Pile it High, Sell it Cheap, launched a \$2.7-million advertising campaign.

Astonishment

Prices were cut between three and 20 per cent on some 800 items and the company claims that 790 of them will be permanent.

In a food market where competition has been traditionally sluggish, Tesco's move was greeted with astonishment — and some dismay.

That may seem surprising. But a condition that perhaps persists from the war and early postwar years of ration and control meant you could be pretty sure of paying about the same total for your weekly groceries no matter where you shopped. The main difference was between the supermarket and the service store where

customers get personal attention and home delivery, for which they expect to pay more.

In addition the government had been propping up some British agricultural products, although it has been ordered to cease and desist by its European Common Market partners, and is directly involved in others, such as the dairy business — a situation tending to equalize prices.

The main concern of British shoppers in recent years has been the rate at which prices went up because of inflation rather than anything the supermarkets or grocers were doing.

The first reaction was that Tesco is either mad or plying a trick and that prices will soon go up again or that only selected items are cheaper and others dearer than elsewhere.

"We've got 20 million pounds to spend," countered a Tesco spokesman. "Just come back in three months and compare."

The money has been "saved" by dropping trading stamps, which had been a Tesco trademark for 14 years, a severe blow to the Queen Shield Trading Stamp Company which relied on Tesco for one-fifth its total business.

But the odd thing is that many of Tesco's main competitors, whose prices had crept to about the same level over the years, such as Key, Sainsbury's and Fine Fare, do not offer stamps.

Tesco's abrupt action was taken for several reasons. A major one was a sharp national decline in food sales attributed to

consumer resistance to inflation and indications that Tesco's share of this dwindling market was disproportionately declining. The company also acted on advice from U.S. market consultants who told it that the impact would not be severe based on North American experience. Finally, Tesco says it wanted to dress up its image.

The result has been scenes reminiscent of the end of rationing with huge crowds hungry perhaps not only for bargains.

The other supermarkets have been slow to respond, moving mainly selectively, chopping their prices only at branches near a Tesco. This has resulted in some remarkable free enterprise. One example: a two-pound tin of "Jubilee" cookies was one dollar at one branch, and just over two dollars at another branch of the same chain.

Suspicion

The press reaction has been suspicious and not particularly sympathetic, either.

But the initial public response, cleaning out the shelves, suggests that competition is welcome. Food prices have been running high and bargains have been few. Meats are as expensive as in Canada and the U.S. many vegetables are higher, and most fruit. Only bread and dairy products are consistently lower.

Perhaps food shoppers have joined other groups in British society, including some of the politicians, in crying "enough."

Legal Piracy

I noted with considerable interest the treatment accorded Geoffrey Calvert and his book *Pensions and Survival* in the June 11 *Prevue* section of the *Times* in an article by E. D. Ward-Harris.

On the evidence, and there is now a lot of it, Calvert's book fits very nicely into what seems to be a cunningly planned, lavishly financed and totally unethical attack on indexed pensions, particularly those in the public service. In Canada, much of this attack, supported by insurance companies, trust companies and some banks, is funnelled through an organization called the National Citizens' Coalition. The whole matter does require a book, a book to describe in detail the manner in which pensioners in the private sector are headed for penury by virtue of low interest rates and inflation. Such a book could rightly be titled *Piracy and Pensions* or *How Pension Plan Executives Get Fat While Pensioners Get Thin*.

Mr. Calvert is often described as a futurist. This is a somewhat pompous and suitably meaningless designation for one who purports, on the basis of very questionable premises, to be able to arrange his very own vision of doomsday in 2025. It would seem prudent to keep trumpets away from him in the interim to make sure a premature blast doesn't give us a Jericho re-run before the appointed time. Who wants to be early for a disaster?

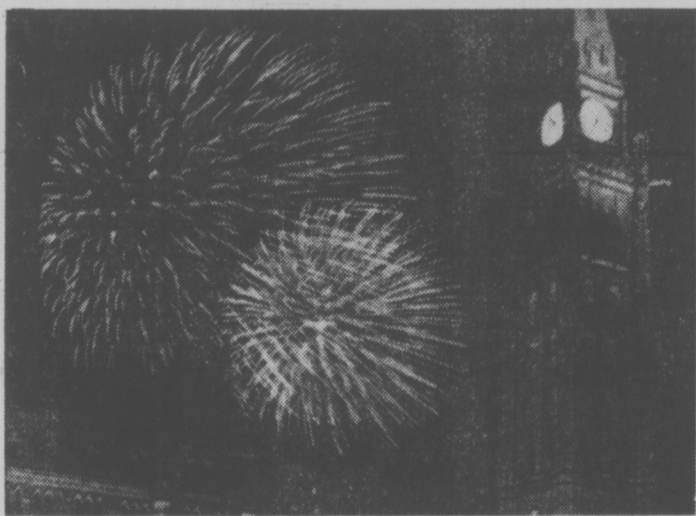
Those attacking the indexation of pensions (indexation meaning only that purchasing power is maintained, not increased) are probably suffering from a case of terminal conflict of interest because their whole position is untenable.

Their position, that indexation should be destroyed in the public service pension plan in spite of its good financial health, can only be taken by them because this destruction would promote more sales of undindexed low interest annuities, and prevent the spread of indexation to the private sector.

To say, as the attackers do, that it is desirable and necessary to insist that pensioners be the only group in our society to be pauperized by inflation in order to provide funds for investment is neither rational nor moral. The average pension of public service pensioners in 1975-76 (including indexation) was approximately \$5,100 per annum. The average salary of those attacking the indexation feature would probably be well over \$100,000 per annum.

I believe our society could only benefit by ignoring Geoffrey Calvert's apologia for legal piracy. — R. B. H. Sewell, 576 West Obed Avenue.

letters



Dominion Day, Canada Day, July 1 — let's celebrate.

Let's Celebrate

I was disappointed indeed to read of Victoria's Mayor Young's recent statement on Canada Day celebrations. I believe that we should begin to place more emphasis on this occasion and would like to see a tradition of yearly celebrations initiated.

In the United States every July 4th is celebrated even during times of dire economic troubles. In Great Britain there always seem to be funds for royal occasions. These things mean too much to these countries to let them be neglected. In Canada it's time that Canada Day, July 1st, took on this status for us. — L. R. Wayne, 1772 Angola Place.

Exorbitant

Exorbitant charges for many services and things seem to be in the order of things today. Too many of us hate protesting prices and so we go on paying ever more inflated demands. It seems to me we should protest more often — because in our day the meek are "taken."

Last week I heard the story of a will probate by a notary public in this city. The estate amounted to \$58,000, half of which

was in real estate. The funds were in easily-managed deposits. There were a number of beneficiaries, therefore letters had to be written accordingly.

When all was completed, the charge was three per cent of the full estate, the notary saying he was entitled to charge up to five per cent. This demand seemed too much to my friends, who included the executor who had assigned the probate. After vigorous exchange of words the charges were decreased by almost one-third to a little more than two per cent.

Still not satisfied with the amount to be paid to the notary, one beneficiary phoned the consumer services department. She was referred to a government lawyer. He told her that only trust companies were permitted to charge up to five per cent, and that lawyers may demand up to two per cent. Notaries public were not even mentioned.

I grant that haggling over prices, cash payments, etc., is not a pleasant pursuit but I suggest that it pays. Nowadays, especially when people on fixed incomes and pensions have a difficult time to keep up with costs, I believe we should maintain our rights to be dealt with fairly even though we are old and considered to be slightly deficient in judgment as to what is proper to our times. — Agnes A. Connor, 853 Burdett Avenue.

Casinos No Boon

Could this be Victoria instead of Spain? Legalize Gambling a Boon to Spain? read the headline. Fabled Costa del Sol gets "tourist boost."

In the following paragraphs it states that Adolf Suarez "formally legalized gambling" hoping thereby to "give a boost to tourist earnings." Last year according to official figures 30,014,087 foreign visitors spent \$3.1 billion. It doesn't state the net earnings in Costa del Sol.

Then comes the crunch in the following paragraph, as to what happens when gambling is legalized in a country. "The potentially lucrative Spanish gambling market has triggered a scramble for gambling licences up and down the coast which was developed by the wildest brand of free enterprise. American and European entrepreneurs are seeking Spanish partners. Inevitably, there are rumors that American, Italian and Corsican gangsters are trying to elbow in which makes the Suarez government leery. Where there is blood there are sharks."

We all know that despite the fact that a casino is legalized by the government, it certainly can be undermined by front men posing as pillars of the community. We know that the farce is backed by great wealth and these men serve as a transmission belt through which the tactics of the underworld move into our economy, into political life, our law enforcement and our social organizations.

Could a "gambling experiment in Victoria" turn into a cancer in our society? Could the legality of gambling breed illegality in our public office holders, our business world, our law enforcers? Could it breed lawlessness in the attitude of our future generations?

I am not a puritan, but I love my children and my country. — Marion Angus, Box 730, Sooke.

Pipeline Needed

The Northwest Territories Association of Municipalities' members represent approximately 80 per cent of the population of the Mackenzie District, the area through which the construction of an arctic gas pipeline is proposed.

At their annual conference in Yellowknife on October 5 and 6, 1976, the as-

sociation passed a motion in support of Canadian Arctic Gas Pipeline Limited and its proposal for a Mackenzie Valley pipeline. This letter is to let you know the reasons for our position.

First, we believe that continuing exploration and development in the Mackenzie valley and Beaufort Sea area are essential to the economic well being of the area. This development, along with the necessary pipeline, will provide the basis for job and entrepreneurial opportunities for both the native and white population in the communities of the north.

Development will also provide the basis for an equitable settlement of native land claims. The present severe social problems will continue and worsen unless an economic base for employment opportunities is realized soon.

The Canadian Arctic Gas Pipeline Limited proposal best satisfies the urgent need for development. Since it would carry both U.S. and Canadian gas it could proceed quickly. A Mackenzie Valley pipeline built to carry only Canadian gas, or a suggested spur line along the Dempster highway to carry Canadian gas to the proposed Alcan pipeline would mean a long delay while sufficient gas reserves are established to justify the construction of either line.

An obvious direct benefit to the communities, apart from employment, will be the provision of less expensive heating and energy supplies. We can also see many other benefits to the municipalities of the Mackenzie Valley. The population increase will result in improved services in areas of transportation, communications, education. Increased funds in these communities and a broader tax base will spur the development of much needed facilities. Also, as income levels increase, the multiplier effect will spread through a wide segment of the N.W.T., boosting a sagging, southern supported economy.

Finally, we feel a pipeline and the related development will improve the education and skill level of the northern people. They will have a chance to use their education and skills in more advanced work situations.

We think it is essential that the most efficient system be built to transport the Mackenzie delta gas. Sufficiently large well-head prices combined with an efficient transportation system will result in greater benefits to all northerners and through royalties and taxes will make us more self supporting.

We ask you to consider the future of the communities in the north — communities which are trying to provide the services and facilities so readily available in other parts of Canada.

If we can provide additional information or data to support our position, we

would be pleased to do so. — David Reesor, Executive Director, Northwest Territories Association of Municipalities, Yellowknife.

Owners to Blame

I wish to comment on the article *Pet Dog Shootings Went To Far*, says Owner appearing in your paper on June 15. The publicity is welcome to all livestock owners, and I hope that it helps to educate the dog-owning public.

It is always shocking to shoot a dog, or any animal, that is attacking another animal, but it is absolutely necessary. There are many instances where entire flocks have been wiped out in one or two nights by dogs.

No one, least of all the farmer, blames the dogs. He knows the responsibility for training and control of the dog lies with the owner. Since time immemorial the dog has been a hunter, he is still a hunter, even when reduced to being a "toy." Owners rarely see this instinct in their pet, but let him roam for long periods unattended, he will become bored and, if in a rural area, will soon discover the joys of chasing livestock and fowl.

Snapping and yapping, the animals wild with fear, the dog lunges and catches a back leg drawing blood. Having once tasted blood in the thrill of the chase, it is only time before he makes his first kill.

The dog is a friendly animal, and only through boredom and neglect will form a killer pack.

Added hazards, other than killing and maiming, are the whole pregnant flock aborting and/or a large number of ewes and lambs dropping dead from fright and exhaustion.

It is a shame to shoot dogs; that is why we have laws to license the dog and fine the owners when their dogs run at large. The owners of the dogs shot by Mr. Brock are completely and absolutely to blame for their pets' deaths.

Perhaps if the Domestic Animal Protection Act had teeth, the bite would have been put on their pockets instead of Mr. Brock's innocent sheep.

Thank you for allowing me this space, and for the good reporting. — Wendy Whiteway, R.R.1, Victoria.

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Nuclear Power: 'Rewards Are Greater Than the Risks'

By ROBERT NIELSEN
Toronto Star

Before panic-mongers give everybody a fit of the screaming meemies, let's try to get this question of second-stage nuclear power into perspective.

Up to now, working in a nuclear power plant has been a lot safer than working in construction, and it is likely to remain safer.

Up to now, living near a nuclear power plant has been a lot safer than using an automobile regularly, and it seems likely to remain safer.

The nature of the choice facing Canada is this:

Should we, in exchange for an assurance of continued high living standards, accept a somewhat higher — but still very low — risk of a radioactive disaster?

It should be made clear immediately that the risk is not of a bomb-like nuclear explosion. Short of a nuclear war, we are not going to see a mushroom cloud over a power station or fuel processing plant. But there's a long-shot chance of a large release of radioactivity by accident or sabotage. This could cause a loss of life comparable to a dam bursting, a big fire or an earthquake.

The question is whether Ontario Hydro is going to go on using natural uranium as its only nuclear fuel for producing electricity, or recycle the plutonium which is now a waste product of the CANDU process. A second option is to use enriched uranium with thorium, an element that occurs abundantly wherever uranium is found.

Hydro and Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. are already being damned by anti-nuclear critics for studying a proposal to move to plutonium.

But they would be irresponsible not to consider it, for the economic stakes are immense. They would also be irresponsible to charge ahead without much more public ventilation of the issue, and much more soul-searching by experts and politicians, than the subject has yet received in Canada. For the social and political — some would add moral — implications of the issue are also important.

This could well be the most fateful economic decision in Ontario's history. To say "yes" to second-stage nuclear development would ensure a long future of cheap electrical power; cheap, that is, compared to electricity generated by other available means. And Ontario's industrial success in the 20th century has been based on cheap electricity.

To say "no" might condemn Ontario to relatively high-cost power and to eventual industrial stagnation or decline, with industries moving close to conventional sources of electric power generation, principally coal, natural gas and water. Ontario has neither coal nor natural gas, and its water power ceased to be sufficient 30 years ago. Nuclear energy is its ace-in-the-hole because the province has substantial deposits of uranium.

And there's no foreseeable substitute. To rely on solar and wind energy, now in their technological infancy, or the chance of adequate and economic supplies of natural gas, would amount to a Micawberish policy of waiting for something to turn up.

The need for electricity will continue to grow even if

there is no rise in average energy consumption — a condition that would imply either little economic growth or a fantastically successful conservation program.

Its use in homes and industries will increase as oil becomes scarcer and higher priced; the use of heat pumps and energy storage would make electricity an efficient means of space heating. Electricity may also be called upon to replace most oil now used in urban transportation, both public and private. Improvements in battery-powered cars could produce automobiles that would go 60 miles per hour with a range of 200 miles a day, requiring overnight recharging from ordinary electrical outlets.

Nuclear power is already a bargain. The electricity Ontario Hydro gets from its nuclear plants costs less than half as much as the electricity from its coal-fired plants; and the differential seems more likely to widen than to narrow in future.

If economics were all that counted, then, there would be no issue to debate. The only rational course would be to go ahead and plan to bring plutonium or thorium plants into production as soon as possible — some 25 to 30 years from now.

But with the prospective benefits go peculiar risks, some of which raise this issue from the provincial and national to the global level.

The promised benefits carry risks of three kinds:

1. Diversion of fissile materials (plutonium and enriched uranium in the methods contemplated) by terrorists or by national governments to make nuclear weapons.
2. Contamination of the environment by accidents or

sabotage at power plants, or by disposal of long-lived radioactive wastes.

3. Infringement on the civil liberties of some people for the sake of security.

Concern about diversion by national governments, to make weapons, appears to be a case of straining at gnats while swallowing camels. For any country that's bent on making a bomb, there are easier (and quite unpreventable) ways of doing it than by taking fissile materials from nuclear power stations.

The real danger to the human race lies in the endless piling up of nuclear megatonnage, and ever more accurate delivery systems, by the superpowers and a few other countries. The proliferation risk added by nuclear power plants can only be marginal so long as the main arms race continues.

As for accidents in power reactors, a British royal commission received expert evidence that plants can be designed so that the probability of death to a person living nearby would be 1 in 1,000,000 per year. A person who smokes 10 cigarettes a day takes a 1-in-400 risk of death per year.

What would happen if all safeguards and defences failed, and a large amount of radioactivity were released? The British commission stated a probability, for one reactor site, of between 100 and 10,000 cancer cases in the people living nearby, the variation depending chiefly on wind direction. Of these cases a small fraction — up to an estimated maximum of 350 — would prove fatal.

What's involved, then, is a very low-level risk of a disaster on the order of a big plane crash or fire, or a flood or an earthquake.

The Race for Fusion May Hold Answer World is Awaiting

TIME

Energy in limitless supply from a universally available fuel. Energy created by a process that is relatively harmless to the environment and leaves behind no by-product that can be converted into dangerous weapons. To a world facing the long, frigid night of fuel shortages, it seems like a glorious dream. That dream may be somewhat closer to reality than most people realize. In laboratories in the U.S., the Soviet Union, Western Europe and Japan, scientists are involved in a spirited competition to become the first to achieve one of the most important — and difficult — goals ever sought by man: the harnessing of nuclear fusion. If that goal is reached, the world may never again be faced with an energy crisis.

Compared with the difficulties of controlling fusion, producing energy from nuclear fission is relatively simple. In fission — which occurs in A-bomb explosions and powers today's nuclear plants — a speeding neutron is used to split the atomic nucleus of a heavy element like uranium into the nuclei of one or more lighter elements. In the process, more neutrons are given off. But the mass of the resulting nuclei and neutrons is somewhat less than the mass of the original nucleus; the missing matter — as predicted by the famed Einstein equation $E=mc^2$ — has been converted into energy. Basically, all that is required for fission is the bringing together of enough uranium or plutonium in the right proportions.

Feeds Fires of Sun

In nuclear fusion — the process that feeds the fires of the sun and gives the H-bomb its awesome power — atomic nuclei of light elements like hydrogen collide and merge. The resulting nuclear particles contain less mass than the sum of the original nuclei; again, matter has been converted into energy. But while atomic nuclei easily split, they do not easily fuse; they have positive electric charges and thus repel each other, acting as if they had invisible springs between them. Getting them to join requires that they approach each other with enough energy to overcome their natural repulsion and smash together. Thus causing large numbers of nuclei to fuse and provide substantial energy requires three conditions: 1) very high temperatures (which impart great velocity to the nuclei); 2) high density (the nuclei crowded together to increase the probability of head-on collisions); and 3) confinement of the high-speed, densely packed nuclei for a long enough time to enable the fusion reaction to occur and to sustain itself.

These conditions exist, more or less, in the sun and other stars, where the tremendous gravitational forces of the giant bodies, combined with their huge amounts of hydrogen, produce self-sustaining fusion reactions. But producing controlled fusion on earth is a far more difficult task — and to do it practically and economically may well be the most complicated technological venture ever attempted. Says Physicist Gerald Jonas of New Mexico's Sandia Laboratories, a federally supported atomic research facility: "It's the most exciting area today in science. Fusion power is a mountain we have to climb."

One of the first steps on that ascent was the realization that the conditions of

temperature and density necessary for the sustained fusion of ordinary hydrogen nuclei were far beyond the present capabilities of science. But experiments showed that it was easier to fuse two isotopes, or different forms, of hydrogen: deuterium and tritium. Reason: the nuclei of these isotopes have larger cross sections than those of ordinary hydrogen nuclei. Thus the probability of direct collisions between them is increased and that in turn means that less extreme conditions are required to make them fuse. The easiest fusion to attain, scientists determined, was between a deuterium and a tritium nucleus; they combine to form a helium nucleus and release energy in the form of a high-velocity neutron. Both isotopes are easily obtained. Each gallon of sea water contains one-eighth gram (.004 oz.) of deuterium, which can be converted into the energy equivalent of more than 1,100 liters (300 gal.) of gasoline. Tritium does not exist freely in nature but can be produced by bombarding lithium (which can be extracted in large quantities from rocks or sea water) with neutrons.

Still, to join enough deuterium and tritium nuclei to sustain a fusion reaction requires heroic efforts. Deuterium-tritium gas mixtures must be heated to as much as 100 million degrees Celsius and be maintained at that temperature for about one second at a density of about 10^{14} (100 trillion) particles per cubic centimeter. Scientists have taken two different routes in their efforts to achieve these critical conditions. One is to use a "magnetic bottle" — an enclosing magnetic field — to contain the hydrogen fuel. The other is to use lasers or electron beams to make miniature hydrogen "bombs" out of tiny pellets of the fuel.

The magnetic technique takes advantage of a phenomenon that occurs when a deuterium-tritium mixture, or any other gas, is heated to an extremely high temperature: the atoms of gas are stripped of their electrons. The gas thus becomes a "plasma" — a mixture of negatively charged electrons and positively charged nuclei, or ions. Because these charged particles will not generally cross magnetic lines of force, they can be confined by a powerful magnetic field. The magnetic bottle is the only known practical container in which fusion can be sustained for any significant amount of time. If a plasma were to come in contact with the walls of a reactor, it would pick up impurities, lose energy and suffer a temperature drop that would immediately halt any fusion reaction.

'Magic Combination'

The magnetic containment devices most widely used in fusion experiments are called "tokamaks." Invented by Soviet scientists in the early-1960s, tokamaks are toruses, or doughnut-shaped chambers, surrounded by huge electromagnets. Gas is fed into the chamber and heated until it becomes a plasma. Powerful fields produced by the magnets hold the plasma and keep it from touching the chamber walls. The temperature of the plasma is raised closer to fusion temperatures by passing electric currents and shooting beams of high-energy atoms through it. With these techniques, tokamaks have come the closest of any magnetic device to the magic combination of confinement time, temperature and plasma density necessary to sustain fusion. At the Princeton University Plasma Physics

Laboratory, scientists regularly heat the plasma in the Princeton Large Torus until it glows like an ectoplasmic haze and have just achieved a density of 10^{14} particles per cubic centimeter, a confinement time of .10 second and a temperature of 35 million degrees Celsius.

A record plasma temperature — 130 million degrees Celsius — has been attained at the University of California's Lawrence Livermore Laboratory with another variety of magnetic machine: the 2XII-B, which consists of an open-ended tube surrounded by magnets. Extra-powerful magnetic fields at the ends of the tube act as "mirrors," reflecting particles toward the center of the device and reducing leakage. But none of these or other exotic magnetic devices have yet simultaneously produced all three conditions necessary for controlled fusion.

Most scientists concede that this honor could well be won by the giant Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor (TFTR) now under construction at Princeton. The TFTR is scheduled to begin operation in 1981 and is expected to prove the scientific feasibility of fusion.

Other groups of scientists are placing their bets on a different technique: "inertial confinement." This process involves the high-power laser or electron-beam bombardment of tiny pellets crammed with deuterium and tritium. The sudden application of the energetic beams causes instant vaporization, or boiling away, of the outer surface of the sphere. As the pellet coating flies outward, it pushes back against the deuterium and tritium, com-

pressing and heating the mixture. If the impinging beams are energetic enough, the effect will be so great that the nuclei will fuse, releasing energy like a miniature H-bomb.

Among others, researchers at Los Alamos (N. Mex.) Scientific Laboratory and the Lawrence Livermore lab have achieved fusion in laser experiments with the pellets. More impressive reactions may occur in late 1977, when scientists at Lawrence Livermore complete work on the \$25 million Shiva, the world's largest and most powerful laser. On the other hand, experts at Sandia Laboratories in Albuquerque are pinning their hopes for achieving fusion on the descendants of an already operating machine called Proto, which fires a beam of electrons at the pellet, zapping it with a jolt equal to 8 trillion watts.

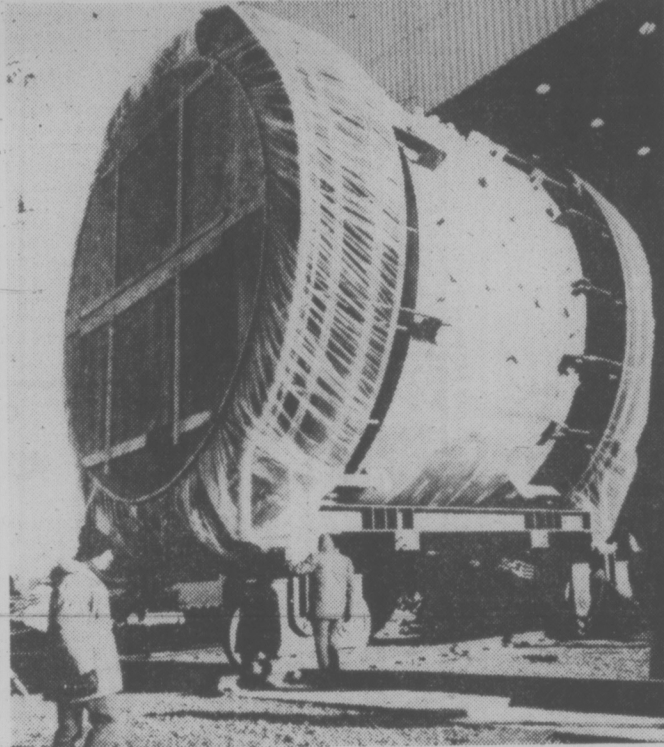
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If progress continues at the present rate, the Energy Research and Development Administration — which supplies most of the half-billion dollars now being spent annually for U.S. fusion research — predicts that by the late '70s or early '80s researchers in the U.S., U.S.S.R. and Japan could achieve "break even," or the point at which a machine produces as much power as it uses. Then researchers can concentrate on attaining ignition conditions: the time-temperature-density combinations at which the fusion reaction sustains itself. "By 1985," dreams Ronald

Parker of M.I.T.'s Alcator fusion program, "we will have the first ignition device. Then we will turn off all the power except the magnets, and the gas in there will be burning just like our own little sun." After that, researchers would have to achieve the point at which a fusion reactor produces more power than it uses and then build a demonstration plant that will actually convert the enormous heat produced by fusion into electrical energy. ERDA believes that the first such facility could be ready by the mid-1990s and that fusion plants could begin supplying energy to the U.S. early in the next century.

Many obstacles remain before that day arrives. Some experts feel that even after break-even, the engineering of practical power plants will be difficult and their construction expensive. Admits Lawrence Livermore Physicist John Emmett: "No one is saying it will be cheap." Still, given the seriousness of the energy crisis, that is no reason to sidetrack fusion research in favor of programs promising quicker payoffs. "Short-range solutions last a short time," warns Princeton Physicist Melvin Gottlieb. "Long-term solutions take decades to achieve." The goal of fusion seems worth the work, for as the world depletes the last of its fossil fuel, the promise of an inexhaustible supply of energy seems cheap at any price. There is enough deuterium in the oceans to supply energy — even if present demand increases a hundredfold — for 10 billion years.

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When a Daughter Can Date

By GARY LAUTENS

The most pressing question on our Jane's mind is: When will she be old enough to date? Our daughter will be 15 in a few weeks and wants to know.

To answer her question, I've drawn up a little table.

The age Jane can date is:

If the guy rides a Harley, wears an SS helmet, leather boots and jeans that have not been washed since 1973, and has a disgusting tattoo on his arm: 87.

If he carries a package of ciggies in the sleeve of his T-shirt and considers Shirley and Laverne an intellectual experience: 78.

If he's a member of a political party dedicated to the overthrow of the government, and makes bombs in his basement for a hobby: 71.

If he has a van with "Don't laugh, mister, your daughter may be inside" painted on the side, with more than two words misspelled: 64.

If he plays his transistor on the beach or in the park loud enough to be heard by people with serious hearing problems, and low-flying pleasure craft: 57.

If he has more than 28 pounds of hair: 51.

If he has shaved his head like Kojak: 50 1/2.

If he belongs to a religion that requires the sacrificing of goats in the mountains, painting your face blue, or dancing on a street corner while playing a saxophone: 45.

If he talks out loud in movies, rattles his popcorn bag, makes rude remarks during the love scenes, and slouches in his seat during the playing of O Canada: 41.

If he gave his mother a litre bottle of Baby Platypus last Mother's Day, and a set of blue plastic wine glasses: 39.

If he wears more cologne than his date: 37.

If he considers it a big night out to go downtown and look at the window displays of revolvers, rifles, war surplus machine-guns, grenades, etc. or just make skid marks in the nearest school yard with his VW: 32.

If it's his dream to grow up and one day open a string of body rub parlors: 31.

If he got less than 4 on his last algebra exam: 29.

If the picture he gives his girl friends for their wallet has a number on the bottom, and includes both a front and side view: 26.

If he makes derogatory remarks about Australians: 27.

If he picks up the family pet, Sarah by the neck, tail, or the hair of the armpits, and says it doesn't hurt her: 25.

If he wears earrings, or cheers for the Toronto Argos: 22.

If his hockey teammates call him "animal", and the coach only lets him on the ice when the score is 7-1, either way: 21.

If he knows more than 47 waiters in the downtown area by first name, or if referred to as "Cold Hands" by more than 11 toppers barmaids: 19.

If he breaks out laughing when his date's father talks about how difficult things were when he was young, and how he used to walk 12 miles to school and back: 18.

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OTTAWA (CP) — The anti-inflation board cost about \$1 million a month to operate, Gilbert Rondeau (SC—Shefford) told the Commons Tuesday.

Rondeau attacked the federal wage and price control program as a waste of time, money, paper and human resources. His speech came as MPs wound down debate on a Progressive Conservative motion to end controls this month.

The four-day debate ended when the Conservative motion was defeated by a vote of 102 Liberals against 67 Conservatives, seven New Democrats, five Social Credit MPs and independent Leonard Jones.

Commons standings are: Liberals 142; Progressive Conservatives 94; New Democrats 16; Social Credit 11; Independent 1.

The motion called for an end to controls June 30. They are scheduled by law to be removed Dec. 31, 1978, unless the government changes plans.

Rondeau said the anti-inflation board cost more than \$5.5 million to run in 1975, more than \$12.5 million in 1976 and is expected to cost at least \$17 million this year.

Quebec Air Canada Workers Tore Down Flag

OTTAWA (CP) — Allegations of discord among Air Canada employees at Montreal's Dorval airport were raised in a Commons committee Tuesday as airline president Claude Taylor again attempted to allay fears of English-speaking workers at the Dorval maintenance base.

Conservative MP Dan McKenzie (Winnipeg South Centre) read a telegram to a meeting of the Commons transport committee claiming

a scuffle broke out at the Dorval base Friday after a Canadian flag poster was torn down from a notice board.

Taylor again denied there is a morale problem in Air Canada. But he said the airline is dealing with a group at the Dorval base which is "not in sympathy with the current objectives of development in that province."

Marcel Roy, Liberal MP for Laval and parliamentary secretary to Transport Minister Otto Lang, objected to

McKenzie's persistent questioning on the language issue at the Dorval maintenance base.

He said McKenzie should stick to airline planning and development rather than "playing on the feelings of French-Canadians who are also employees of Air Canada."

Air Canada now is before the courts on the bilingualism issue — as several employee groups have taken legal action against the airline, he

said. Roy suggested McKenzie should concentrate on an Air Canada reorganization bill now being examined by the committee.

McKenzie said reports that 2,600 Air Canada employees want to transfer out of Quebec are too serious to ignore. The Winnipeg MP has long been fighting for the return of Winnipeg of maintenance facilities now at Dorval.

Taylor repeated that he has told the Canadian Aviation Fellowship, a group purport-

ing to represent dissatisfied English-speaking Air Canada employees in Montreal, that the jobs of unilingual English workers at Dorval are protected. These employees would not be forced to learn French to hold their jobs.

To support his contention that there is a morale problem at Dorval, McKenzie read the telegram from aviation fellowship president Pat Carey of Montreal that a scuffle broke out at Dorval Friday when a Canadian flag poster

proclaiming Canada week was torn down from a notice board.

Taylor has said he has met Carey and told him the jobs of unilingual English employees are protected. He had also asked for a fellowship membership list but had not received one.

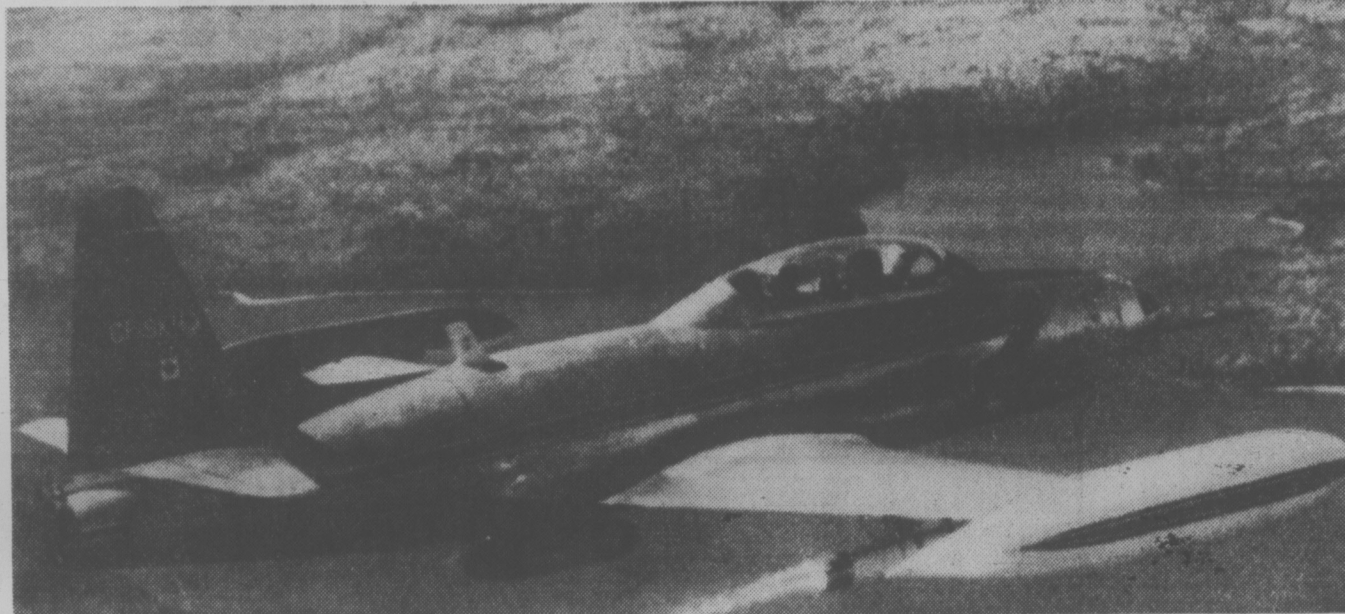
Taylor has said 325 people have asked for transfers from the 4,000-man Dorval maintenance base. He did not consider this a significant increase on the normal 100-to-200 applications.

McKenzie has quoted the fellowship as claiming that 600 former Winnipeggers want to return to Winnipeg from

the Montreal base. Another 2,000 would move if they could be assured of comparable jobs elsewhere plus moving expenses.

Taylor agreed people transferring from the base have to pay their own moving costs.

A McKenzie proposal to switch Air Canada operations out of Quebec was ruled out of order on procedural grounds.



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Women Still Hold Lowest-Paying Jobs

OTTAWA (CP) — The number of women in the lowest-paying, lowest-paying jobs in the public service is increasing despite government promises for equal employment opportunities for both sexes, the Advisory Council on the Status of Women said in a report Tuesday.

The immediate reaction from Marc Lalonde, minister responsible for the status of women, was an appeal for patience.

"You have to phase these things over time but it can be done," Lalonde told council members when they questioned him about government

policy during their fourth annual meeting.

The report, written by council vice-president Monica Townson, said nearly 79 per cent of administrative support jobs in the public service were held by women in 1976, compared with 68 per cent in 1972.

"The administrative support category remains the most glaring example of a job ghetto within the public service," the report said.

Public Service Commission figures, which the council analysed, also show that while fewer women are earning less than \$10,000 annually, more men are earning more than \$10,000 a year.

In 1976, about 41 per cent of the 94,013 women public servants were earning below \$10,000, an improvement over the 70 per cent in that wage bracket in the previous year.

However, the number of men earning more than \$10,000 increased in 1976 to 92 per cent from 73 per cent in 1975. In 1976 there were 189,147 men public servants.

Ms. Townson said one of the most striking pieces of evidence of discrimination in employment opportunity lies in the fact that "although women constitute 50 per cent of the Canadian population, only 33.2 per cent of public service employees are women."

She demanded the government give sexual equality at least the same priority it has given the language equality in hiring practices.

However, Ms. Townson said in an interview the government should not regard women as a minority group. She simply wanted to point out that francophone equality has progressed "in a remarkably short period of time."

Like women, however, francophones are over-represented in lower-echelon jobs and under-represented in top-paying jobs, Lalonde said.

Ms. Townson concluded that despite Lalonde's repeated promises for equal opportunity, the Public Service Commission has "a rather passive approach."

Forces Bounce Lesbian

OTTAWA (CP) — The army has told a lesbian private she cannot quit, and instead has discharged her from the force.

Pte. Barbara Thornborrow, who joined the armed forces in Cornwallis, N.B., 16 months ago will be a civilian on Friday.

A defence department spokesman said Tuesday the permission given her in May to voluntarily leave the force; with her exit planned for November, has been revoked.

Instead she is being honorably discharged under a section of regulations which says she is "not advantageously employable."

The spokesman said the change is made to "stay with the consistency of Canadian forces policy which states that homosexuals will not be tolerated in the armed forces."

The case of Thornborrow, 25, who worked in the photography branch here, came to public attention last month when she revealed she is a lesbian and said the forces were attempting to discharge her.

Narrow Victory On Wiretap Bill

By GERALD McNEIL

OTTAWA (CP) — Modified wiretap amendments faced stiff Conservative and New Democrat opposition Tuesday but won passage on narrow votes in the Commons justice committee.

A last-minute change by Justice Minister Ron Basford overcame qualms by some Liberal members and resulted in passage of a provision that would allow evidence derived from technically "faulty" wiretaps to be introduced in court.

Basford softened the change with an amendment that would enable a judge to refuse derivative evidence when he felt it "would bring the administration of justice into disrepute."

Basford said he believes this would include unauthorized wiretaps or wiretaps authorized as a result of fraud or perjury by applicants.

The amendment would change a provision of the 1974 Protection of Privacy Act that rules out derivative evidence altogether in cases of illegal or faulty wiretaps.

Basford said police and attorneys-general wanted this

changed because defence lawyers were tying up courts by requiring judges to listen to lengthy wiretap transcripts.

Committee Chairman Mark MacGuigan (L — Windsor-Walkerville), who had threatened to vote against the original Basford proposal, hailed the modification as a great victory.

"We've been fighting for this for weeks," MacGuigan said. The 1974 law ruled out derivative evidence in cases of any fault. The Basford proposal would have allowed derivative evidence even in cases of illegal wiretaps.

But the Basford modification would enable judges to decide whether a defence objection is serious or trivial.

The clause passed by a 9-to-8 vote. Nine Liberals voted for it. Seven Conservatives and one New Democrat voted against it.

Eldon Williams (PC—Calgary North), who said the change would erode civil rights, added he would continue the fight against the clause when the bill reaches report stage in the Commons later this month.

Riding Brass Stay with Jack

RED DEER (CP) — Most of the riding organizers who served him when he was a Conservative are supporting Jack Horner as a Liberal MP, Paul Marshall of Craigmyle, former president of the Crowfoot Progressive Conservative Association, said Tuesday.

He said in an interview that all but one member of the executive has remained loyal to Horner since he switched parties.

"About a dozen or so of us have decided to stick with Jack," Marshall said.

"He is not in office because he is a PC. He's in because he's Jack Horner... and I think we'd do anything to help Jack."

Marshall said he still carries his Conservative party membership card.

"I'm a Horner supporter. I don't know whether I'm a Liberal or not, but then again, I don't think Jack does either."

Henry Kroeger, Conservative MLA for Sedgewick-Coronation, said in a telephone interview from Consort that he would not decide until after he had met with Horner if he would support the new minister without portfolio.

"I think Jack is going to start mounting a campaign of some kind here pretty quick," said Kroeger.

Horner has not yet said whether he will seek the Liberal nomination in the new Crowfoot riding—a hybrid of the old Crowfoot and Battle River ridings.

Eugene Kush, a Hanna lawyer and former second vice-president of the Conservative riding association, said Tuesday he has been a card-carrying Tory since 1956 but he's willing to join the Liberals.

"Most of us have been PCs since the Diefenbaker days... Joe (Clark) has really done it though," he said.

"There's a distinct feeling in our constituency Joe Clark has no room for any conservatives, at least in the old-fashioned sense of the word."

Kush said the national Conservative leader is surrounded by "fuzzy thinkers who frighten us."

Walter Bell of Coronation, former first vice-president of the Crowfoot association, is one executive member who has refused to follow Horner.

"Just because Jack changes is no reason I should," he said.

KIND WORDS ALL ROUND

SASKATOON (CP) — Transport Minister Otto Lang and his former archrival, Jack Horner, spoke from the same platform Tuesday night — and the two had nothing but praise for each other.

"I can honestly say there were times in the past when I wanted to be on the same platform with Lang in Saskatoon," said Horner, formerly the Progressive Conservative party's transportation critic and now a minister without portfolio in the Trudeau government.

Horner described Lang as a man who has done things for the betterment of Canada and particularly the West.

For his part, Lang lauded Horner's effectiveness when he was with the Conservatives, saying Horner always carefully prepared his case and spoke with great understanding of the issues.

Although he and Horner "speak in different ways," Lang said they will provide effective voices for the West.

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Giroux 'Scapegoat' In Grenade Case

QUEBEC (CP) — Acquitting Capt. Jean-Claude Giroux of criminal negligence in the 1974 deaths of six cadets killed by an exploding hand grenade, a judge said Tuesday he was a scapegoat for several negligent soldiers.

Besides the dead cadets, the armed forces captain and 40 other students were injured July 30, 1974, when a live grenade, mixed in with a box of dummy ammunition, blew up during Giroux's arms safety class at nearby Valcartier military base.

Handing down his verdict, Sessions Judge Anatole Corriveau said that "when the testimony is contradictory, as in this case . . . we cannot consider that he did not care about the danger posed by a live grenade to the cadets in his class."

Testimony had shown negligence was evident somewhere, the judge said, and it appeared 32-year-old Giroux was a scapegoat.

Giroux, who said he was "greatly relieved" by the verdict, has been instructing at the base since the time of the accident, except for a short period spent recovering from his injuries.

His lawyer, Ross Goodwin, maintained throughout the long trial that Giroux was just one of several persons who committed errors leading to the explosion.

"Through the laziness and negligence" of several individuals, 19 live grenades had been freely circulated throughout the base during a three-day period," Goodwin said.

Giroux was found criminally responsible for the six deaths at a coroner's inquest shortly after the mishap. The charge of criminal negligence, for which the captain chose trial by judge, carried a maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

There were about 135 cadets in the classroom at the time of the explosion. All the dead were between 14 and 17 years of age and five of the six were from the Montreal area.

An army munitions expert testified that unprimed grenades and live grenades do not look alike.

M. J. McTagger of Valcartier testified unprimed grenades were blue and inscribed "dummy," while live grenades were green.

Several cadets in the class told the court they remembered seeing a green grenade, but did not remember Giroux passing it around for inspection. They were sure, however, that the grenade had been handled by several cadets before it exploded.

Coroner J. Armand Drouin, who found Giroux criminally responsible for the deaths, blamed "high authorities of the base for their apathy and disinterest which seemed to have led to a climate of negligence and thoughtlessness."

Drouin singled out three persons who "contributed to the tragedy through their incompetence and negligence." They were:

—Gerard Drolet, an explosives handler who placed a box of 19 live grenades into a truck that already contained dummies;

—Adjutant Gaetan Campeau, an arms technician, who put the dummy grenades into a truck used to transport live explosives. After finding a live grenade among the dummies, he did not check thoroughly to see whether there were others.

—Claude Pelletier, an arms technician who saw a live grenade circulating among the cadets before the explosion but said nothing because he thought it was a dead display grenade.

Giroux willingly submitted to a lie detector test several months after the explosion but Judge Corriveau rejected a defence motion to have the test admitted as evidence.

EYE CREAM RECALLED

TORONTO (CP) — Nearly 200 jars of contaminated eye cream that could cause infections leading to blindness have been recovered by Estee Lauder Cosmetics, the company said Tuesday.

A company spokesman said 625 jars of the product—one ounce super-rich eye cream, lot number CAB 5—were manufactured but only about 200 were distributed to Canadian stores.

The spokesman said the recall began June 13 and "most have been taken off the counter."

Oil Pipeline Facing Next Test

PRUDHOE BAY (UPI) — The next big test for Alaska's 800-mile oil pipeline will come early next week, but Alyeska officials have taken precautions to prevent a breakdown.

The critical period will occur when the slow-moving oil is pushed to the summit of 4,800-foot Atigun Pass and begins the steep descent on the southern side of the Brooks Mountains.

The jagged Brooks range is about 150 miles south of Prudhoe Bay, from where the first North Slope oil began to move Monday on a 30-day trip to

the pipeline's terminal at Valdez.

William Darch, president of the Alyeska Pipeline Services Co., said Tuesday in Anchorage that the oil could reach a velocity of 33 miles per hour if unchecked.

"It would act like a runaway locomotive, exerting large mechanical forces at the next bend below the pass," he explained.

Darch said the system was designed to withstand the pressure of a free run, but officials do not want to risk it.

He said nitrogen pumped

into the line weeks ago to purge the system of oxygen is designed to provide pressure to act as a braking system.

During the first 24 hours of flow, Alyeska officials said, the oil moved 17 miles, oozing along at about .35 miles per hour. Late Monday a booster pump was placed in operation to pick up the pace.

The loading of the first tanker will take place at the Valdez tank farm in July. Its cargo will be destined for West Coast refineries.

The Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., a consortium of oil

companies, spent \$3 billion to building the line. Within a year the pipeline is to pump 1.2 million barrels a day, supplying 7 per cent of domestic oil consumption.

Train Hits Bus

RIO CUARTO, Argentina (AP) — Twelve persons were killed and 20 injured when a freight train demolished a bus at a level crossing in this central Argentine city, the news agency Telam reported. It said there were no automatic barriers at the crossing.

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In-House UIC Study Raked

OTTAWA (CP) — A Northern Ontario MP, John Rodriguez, said Tuesday it is wrong for the unemployment insurance commission to rely so heavily on its own in-house studies to plan policy.

Speaking in the Commons during report stage debate of a bill lengthening the period of work required for unemployment benefits to be claimed, Rodriguez (NDP-Nickel Belt) said UIC studies are the only information sources indicated in a comprehensive review of the agency presented to MPs.

Instead of going to an independent agency like Statistics Canada for information, the UIC is acting as judge and jury of its own operations, he said.

Moreover, officials refuse to make the in-house studies available so MPs have no way of examining the veracity of statements in the comprehensive review.

Rodriguez scoffed at a statement in the review that workers in the Atlantic provinces would have little trouble meeting a qualifying period longer than the current eight weeks.

Cyril Symes (NDP-Sault Ste. Marie) said that many persons from Cape Breton and Newfoundland often take seasonal jobs in fish plants for only five or six weeks before being laid off.

There was no incentive for these people to accept such jobs if they were already receiving unemployment insurance, because after a five-week job they would not be eligible for unemployment insurance.



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'Hopeful But Not Optimistic' Campbell Says of Trust Change

MINISTERS' ABSENCE RAISES LAUK'S IRE

NDP MLA Gary Lauk (Vancouver Centre) objected Tuesday to the absentee rate of cabinet ministers during question period in the legislature.

Lauk said that since the resumption of the spring session 10 days ago at least five of the 18 ministers have been absent and that number has stretched to nine on occasion.

"It's impossible for the opposition to properly carry out its function when ministers are absent," he complained to Speaker Ed Smith, and asked that Smith urge cabinet ministers to attend the daily 15-minute question period.

Smith said it is not his job to lecture cabinet ministers on their attendance.

Capital Regional District chairman Jim Campbell is "hopeful but not optimistic" that the government will delay or change its planned amendments to the Islands Trust Act.

Campbell and representatives of six other regional districts concerned with the Gulf Islands met Premier Bill Bennett and Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis Tuesday afternoon to ask that the government reconsider proposed legislation which would transfer power for planning and zoning on the Gulf Islands away from the regional districts.

Delegation spokesman Peter Hoemberg of the Sunshine Coast Regional District, said he was encouraged by the premier's willingness to listen.

Hoemberg said the changes would have the opposite effect to a Social Credit campaign promise to streamline the system of government and increase communication between individual and government.

"We do not feel the additional powers (to the Islands Trust) will streamline anything," he said.

Campbell said Bennett gave no indication that the legislation would be delayed, but said he got the impression the premier is willing to review the bill.

"I think we made him understand it would be more of a problem than he realized."

Campbell said he told the premier that he represents 1,200 people of five major islands and many minor ones and that under the new legislation giving more power to the Islands trust, his one job would be replaced by 10 locally elected trustees and five appointed ones.

Asked if he thought the bill would be delayed, Campbell said: "I'm always hopeful, I've never been optimistic."

Neither Bennett nor Curtis would say whether they will agree to delay or change the bill.

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Bennett Backs Use of 2,4-D

Premier Bill Bennett has joined the controversy surrounding the use of 2,4-D, saying he supports the limited use of the chemical in Lake Okanagan to control Milfordia.

Bennett made the statement Tuesday in the legislature at the same time as announcing that he will ask for and present to the house a full report on alleged harassment of a provincial health officer involved in the 2,4-D controversy.

The premier said he will ask Health Minister Bob McClelland for a report on a memorandum Dr. David Clarke of Kelowna, public health officer of the South Okanagan Region, said he received from the minister's office warning him not to speak publicly about 2,4-D.

Clarke said he was also warned not to talk about effluent discharged into the lake. As well, environmentalist Merriam Doucet said she has received a letter from Forests Minister Tom Waterland "that amounts to a threat" regarding another environmental issue.

Bennett said Tuesday during question period that he had no knowledge of any letter to Clarke. The Doucet issue was not raised.

McClelland said Monday that he never told Clarke to keep quiet about the sewage and 2,4-D controversy.

Bennett said Tuesday that he knows Clarke and hasn't seen him for about a year, when a meeting was held setting up a mechanism to facilitate the public input into the 2,4-D controversy.

The premier did say that subsequently his office received a telephone call from Clarke asking for permission to speak out in opposition to the use of the chemical, but Bennett said never returned the call because Clarke has always spoken out freely about issues, and he would be allowed to do so again.

Bennett then, after first refusing to say whether he personally supported the use of 2,4-D, said that he supports its limited use.



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Hon. Hugh A. Curtis, Minister

Trade Councils Set

WASHINGTON (Reuters)—The United States and East Germany have established separate trade and economic councils to improve business relations. The councils said in a statement they will concentrate on increasing trade in machine tools, electronics, chemicals, precision instruments, consumer goods, food and feeds. They also said they will encourage the exchange of commercial and technical information.



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RAIN NOT MUCH FIRE AID

Dribbles of rain Monday have not materially affected the province's moderate to high forest fire threat, the B.C. Forest Service says.

"There hasn't been much rain, so it would take only a day or so of hot weather to restore the hazard," said a forest service spokesman in Victoria.

There were 75 new forest fires in B.C. last week, more than twice the number of out-breaks in the previous week.

There were 429 fires reported so far this season, covering 5,612 acres, compared to 388 fires burning over 99,340 acres for the comparable period of 1976.

Fire suppression costs this year have been \$420,174 up to last weekend. In the same period in 1976, they were more than \$1 million.

Bennett Pacifies Renters

Premier Bill Bennett has apparently pacified a group of about 30 persons who Tuesday protested in front of the legislature proposed amendments to the Landlord and Tenant Act.

Bennett told reporters that he met with members of the group, headed by Bruce Yorke of Vancouver, and explained to them that the amendments included the previously-announced reduction of the allowable rent increase ceiling.

Yorke had complained that tenants have had no input into the amendments, yet to be introduced in the legislature.

He said he was particularly upset about a recent statement by Consumer Affairs Minister Rafe Mair that the amendments are designed to tilt the law more in favor of the landlord.

Yorke said he would ask the government to "hoist" the amendments until next session so they can be fully discussed in the interval.

Bennett said, however, that when it was pointed out that the amendments contained the lower rent increase ceiling, the group quickly abandoned its request for hoisting.

"They realized then that their position hadn't been clearly thought out," said the premier.

He said the announcement that amendments were going to be made has stirred various groups into making suggestions on what should be changed and what shouldn't.

Loan Promised Port McNeill

The provincial government has agreed to lend \$600,000 to the village of Port McNeill, on northern Vancouver Island, for development of a residential subdivision.

Housing Minister Hugh Curtis said Tuesday the village will develop 70 to 80 lots on a portion of the 80 acres of land it acquired from the environment ministry.

The lots will sell for between \$7,000 and \$12,000 each.

the Bay 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday Evening Family Specials In The NONSUCH BUFFET



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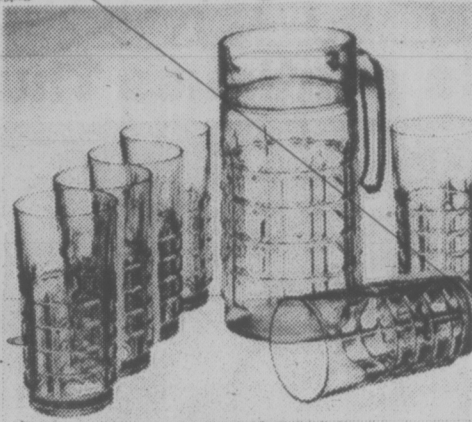
Baycrest Stoneware dinner sets

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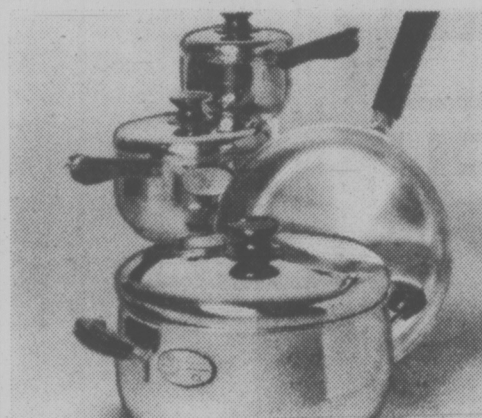


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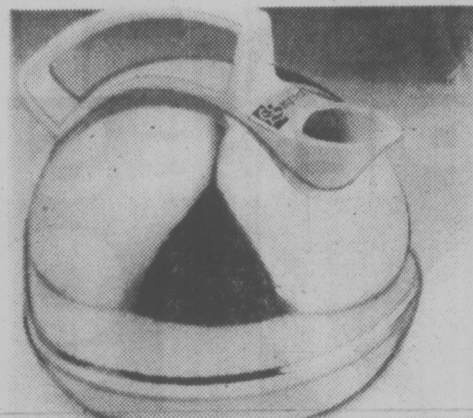
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Lagostina cookware is a gourmet's delight

Aluminum bottoms mean even heat distribution and 18/10 gauge stainless steel construction add up to value! Includes 1 qt. cov'd saucepan, 2 qt. cov'd saucepan, 9 1/2" open skillet and 4 1/2 qt. cov'd Dutch oven.

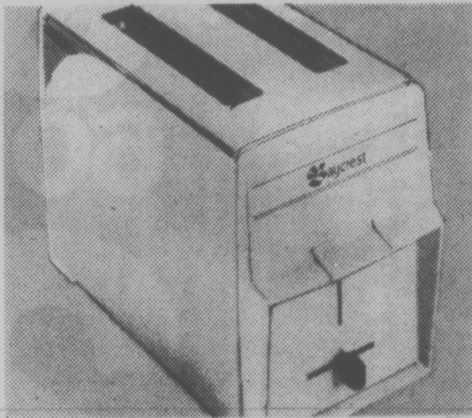
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Baycrest kettle has 2 qt. capacity

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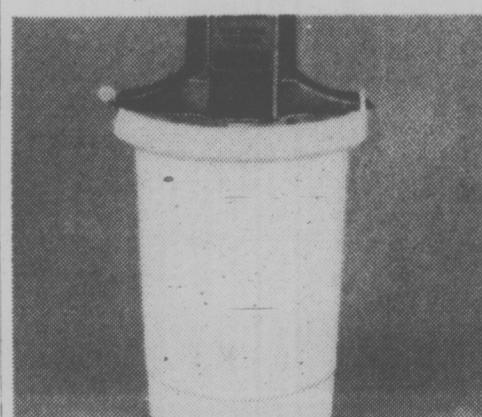


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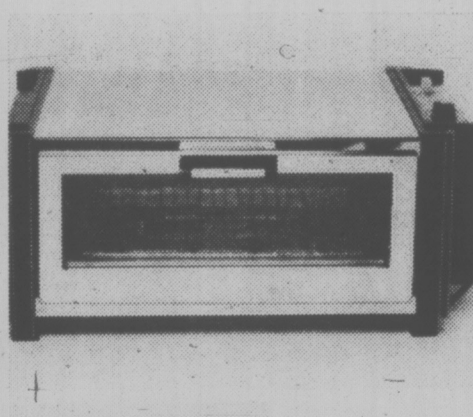
Housewares



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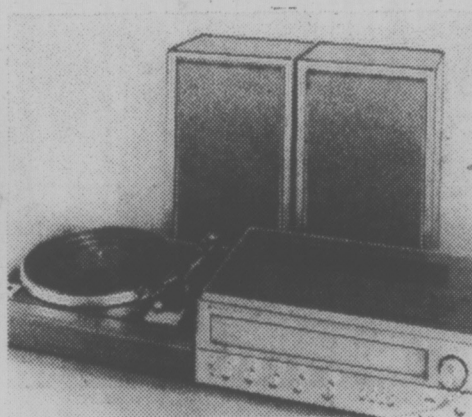
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Toastmaster push button oven-broiler for busy cooks

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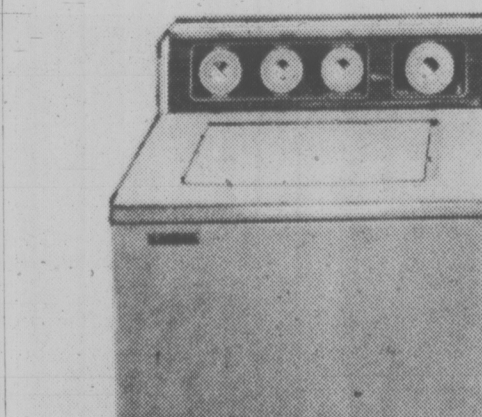


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Sale, **\$399**

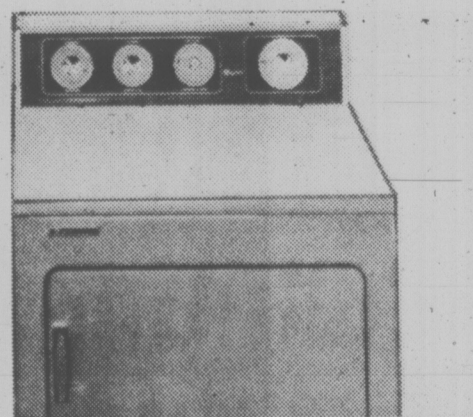
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Baycrest automatic washer in white

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LADIES' NOVELTY BIKINIS, 100% cotton bikini briefs in sizes S, M, L. Limit two per customer. Were 99¢ each.

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BOYS' BRIEFS, 50% cotton/50% polyester in white and blue or 100% nylon in assorted colour prints. Sizes 6-8 (small), 10-12 (medium) and 14-16 (large). Limit 2 per customer. Were 99¢ each.

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MEN'S FAMOUS NAME UNDERWEAR, Boxer shorts, regular rise and hip briefs by such famous names as Jockey and Stanfield. Assorted sizes.

89¢

Special, Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

HAIR BARRETTES in a variety of discontinued styles. Were 79¢ to 1.50. Limit one package per adult customer.

29¢

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SUPER KEY TABS by Keystone, 3, narrow or wide rule exercise books per package. Limit one package per customer. Pkg. was 79¢.

49¢

Special, Stationery, Main Floor

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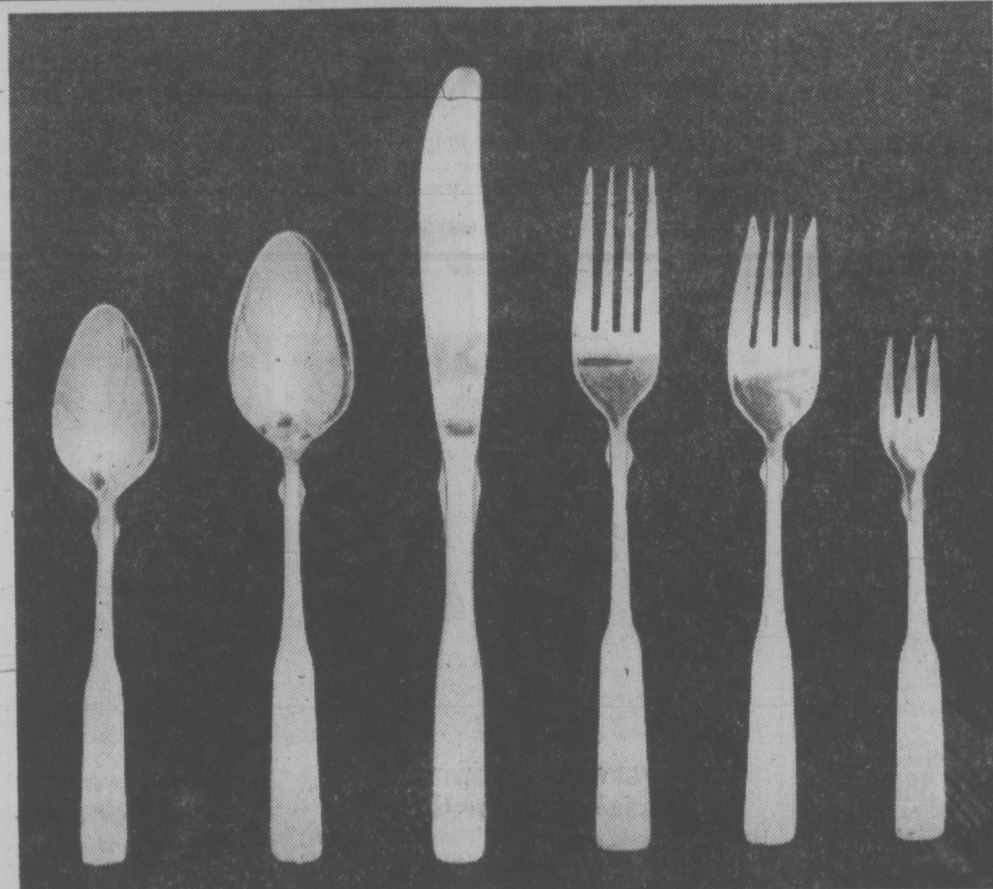


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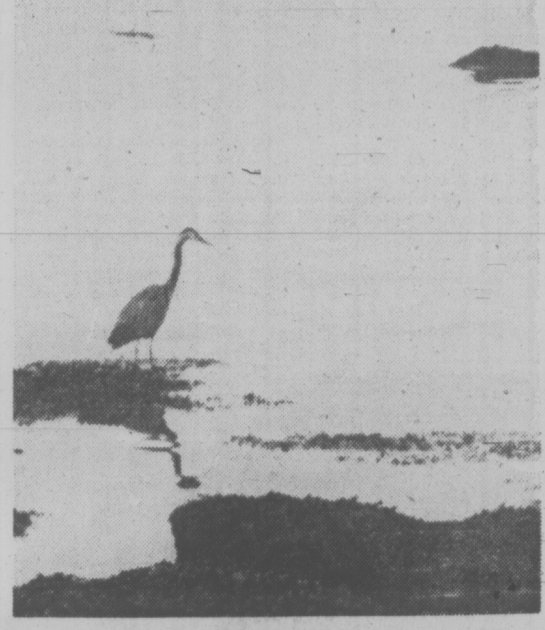
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Watch The Birdie...

A bird in the bush — or along the shore — is worth two in the hand to members of the Victoria Natural History Society. Observers in left photo train their binoculars on birds like the heron (right photo) during weekly count of feathered varieties at Cattle Point. (Bill Halkett photo)



\$25,000 Motor Inn Blaze Probed

City firemen are still investigating the cause of a fire at Paul's Motor Inn, 1900 Douglas, which did an estimated \$25,000 damage Tuesday about 5:30 p.m.

A department spokesman said today the fire broke out in garbage in an area under construction and spread along ceiling joists to some unoccupied ground-floor rooms. Firemen had to pull down plaster in an office and kitchen to check on its spread.

City police spotted a fire in a parked car just after midnight but damage totalled about \$1,400 before firemen put it out.

The 1970 Volkswagen belonged to Hans Steffen, 2537 Forbes. Cause of the fire is not known.

RACQUET CLUB BID 'NEBULOUS'

An unidentified businessman made a verbal offer to purchase the troubled Racquet Club of Victoria, club president John McBride said today.

He said the man phoned to ask if the club was for sale and was told the club executive would only consider an offer if it was put in writing.

McBride said the man's identity is not known and the whole matter is "very, very nebulous" at this stage.

If the offer turns out to be serious and is put in writing it will be considered by the executive and then put to the club's members, he said.

X-Ray Project Cleared

The provincial government has given Victoria General Hospital authority to go ahead with a long-delayed project which has seen close to \$1 million of new x-ray equipment gathering dust in storage.

Garth Gloeckler, planning director at the hospital, said today he has been told by Hospital Programs to call tenders on an estimated \$600,000 renovation program to make room for the new gear.

But calling, reviewing and accepting bids will take about two months and the renovating of about 10 rooms on the second-floor wing for radiology is expected to take another six months. The provincial government also has to approve the bid.

The hang-up came to light last week when the hospital's medical staff executive, in a message to the board, said delay in replacing antiquated radiology equipment had created a "crisis situation" in which the department questioned its ability to be responsible for safe patient care.

The provincial government had earlier approved buying the new equipment last year but repeated revisions of renovation plans delayed provincial approval for making room for them.

The equipment, which started arriving last September and was all on hand by last month, has been held in a local warehouse.

City Hall Crew Accepts Terms

The local representing Victoria City Hall outside workers is the second of six locals of the Canadian Union of Public Employees to accept a two-year contract with municipal employers.

The 300-member Local 50

voted Tuesday night on the tentative agreement reached last week with the Greater Victoria Labor Relations Association.

The agreement has been rejected by Greater Victoria school board outside workers but was accepted by Esquimalt municipal employees.

School board inside workers and Oak Bay employees vote tonight on the package and the last local involved, representing Saanich workers, votes Thursday night.

Local 382, school board workers, turned down the agreement because it did not contain a clause prohibiting the contracting out of work.

The agreement, retroactive to Jan. 1, provides a six-per cent increase in the first year and four per cent in the second.

Ship Movements

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Vancouver on Station Papa, Douglas in Fraser River, Camshell in refit at Yarrow, Quadra en route to Victoria, arriving a.m. June 23; Ready in Victoria patrol area, Rider in Queen Charlotte Strait patrol area; Racer in Chatham patrol area.

NAVY

Endeavour at sea, returning on or before June 30; all other ships in port.

MARINE SCIENCES

Parizeau at Dewdney Island, Pandora II and Richardson at Pat Bay, Vector, at Cape Mudge.

Hardest Thing Is Admitting You're a Parent in Crisis

Are you going bananas? What's the use of crying alone when there's help? Help to become the loving, constructive parent you really want to be.

That's what the little yellow posters say. But where do you get the help? From Parents in Crisis, a group just getting started on Vancouver Island.

The help, in fact, is easy to come by. The hard thing is admitting you could do with it.

"The first phone call that a parent having trouble handling children makes will be the hardest thing he or she will ever do," the woman behind Parents in Crisis told me the other day. "It's even harder than phoning Alcoholics Anonymous and admitting you're an alcoholic because it's damned hard to phone and say you beat your kid or say awful things to it."

Actually Parents in Crisis is very similar to Alcoholics Anonymous and in the United States and other parts of Canada, it's called Parents Anonymous. The name was changed in B.C. because of a different drug-related group in Vancouver called Parents Anonymous.

For parents literally in crisis, it's free — with baby-sitting and transportation provided if necessary — and it's anonymous.

Only first names and phone numbers are given. The organizer here, for example, is simply Mary and you can reach her at 656-1006.



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"No second name," she said anxiously as I scribbled away, "because if I get too much publicity, I lose my credibility with mothers."

Small groups (there are already 15 groups over on the Mainland and the first one in Victoria has met four times) of mothers or fathers, but mostly mothers, meet once a week. The meetings are chaired by one of the parents but there is a sponsor (a person who's had children and is interested in helping others with problems) sitting in on the sessions.

"But they must come out with honesty and be prepared to talk things out in a straightforward way," explained Mary.

"It's no good them sitting there and saying what they think the other mothers want to hear. They must say what's making them go at their children. And so from the group they may get help."

"Each mother gets nine other mothers' phone numbers to call in an emergency to break the immediate crisis. If a woman is ready to throw her kid against the opposite wall, she can call one of the other mothers. One is

taught her daughter how to be a mother. Today, the mother's not there and can't teach her daughter anything.

"A child beaten or yelled at all the time becomes an adult of very low self-esteem. Unfortunately, they look for someone of the same ilk and you have two emotionally unstable parents trying to raise children. That's when you get problems."

But we're all potential child abusers, said Mary.

"Of course, the cases we read about are usually involving people on welfare, but the account of this that goes on in professional homes — of doctors and lawyers and so on — is awful."

Mary has certainly had experience in her field. She had four children in five years and now has six grand-children. Before being divorced, she was married to a doctor and also worked with a doctor for several years in Toronto, where she saw cases where parents had actually killed their children.

Putting in something like seven hours a day, Mary has worked for two years setting up Parents in Crisis here. Now all she needs is the parents.

"I know there are women out there just crying, saying 'If you don't help me, I'm going to kill my kid!' And I'm here saying I'm warm and sympathetic and willing to help."

"It's just up to them to get the nerve to make that first phone call."



BUBBLE PLAY: Undisputed bubble gum champ is 11-year-old Laura Larson, 3276 Wicklow, an outfielder for Hampton Park pee-wee girls ball team. (Bill Halkett photo)

Ask The Times

Q. Please tell me the full name and date of birth of Scotty Bowman, the present coach of the Montreal Canadiens hockey club.—D.E.

A. William Scott Bowman was born Sept. 18, 1935.

Q. An odd, squarish building, obviously of advanced age, stands at the top of Sinclair hill overlooking Cadboro Bay like a mouldering sentry box. Can you tell me what it is, or was? J.C.

A. This structure at the corner of Sinclair and Haro was erected about 1907 as a water tower to serve the farm of Algonquin Henry Pease and now forms part of University of Victoria campus. Its advanced state of decay was a factor in plans to level the site, but local residents protested the demolition of a character structure and the university went a step further and put a new roof on it. The building has no known historical significance.

3RD DRUNK DRIVING COUNT BRINGS JAIL

The former city clerk of Victoria received a fine and jail term Tuesday in Victoria provincial court after Judge Fred Green found him guilty of impaired driving.

Frederick Morran Waller, 60, of 813 Lawndale, was found guilty of the charge which arose after he was stopped on Foul Bay Road in the early morning hours of March 28, 1975.

Waller, who retired after 33 years as city clerk on Nov. 30, was given a \$400 fine, ordered to go to jail for three days, placed on six months' probation and told to take alcoholism therapy as directed by his probation officer.

Testimony was that Waller had been playing cards and drinking with three friends at the Uplands golf club on the night of March 27, 1975, from about 7:45 p.m. to about 4 a.m. the next day. Waller then drove his car from the club until stopped by Oak Bay police on Foul Bay.

and did not consume liquor after that.

In announcing his decision, Green rejected defence lawyer Dermot Owen-Flood's suggestion of reasonable doubt and said he found the case presented by crown counsel Richard Law strong and reasonable. Green went over the police officer's observations of Waller's physical appearance, of his reddened face, smell of alcohol on his breath, bloodshot eyes, staggering and slurred speech.

Before the sentencing, Owen-Flood called two character witnesses, John Tebe, Saanich municipal administrator between 1945 and 1972 and a friend of Waller's for 25 years, and George William Harknett, a friend for about 40 years.

Owen-Flood also told the judge Waller admitted a drinking problem and needed — and was prepared to take — alcoholic counselling. He asked Green to take into account Waller's excellent character as well as the more than two years' elapsed time between the offence and the

verdict. He reminded the judge that the crown's case was declared a nullity the first time, causing the lengthy delay.

Pointing to the handful of spectators, Owen-Flood told Green members of the press were present — "as they were yesterday" — and that his client had already undergone "severe punishment" because he was a public figure.

He asked for a severe disposition other than a jail term, suggesting a long driving suspension as part of that sentence. In concluding his address, Owen-Flood asked that Waller's age and character be taken into account as well as the fact that penalties under the Criminal Code of Canada had risen since 1975.

Law replied that the crown was "no agent for Waller's notoriety" and reminded the judge that this was Waller's third conviction for a drinking-driving offence.

Waller was convicted Jan. 16, 1970, of impaired driving and fined \$350 and was convicted on the same charge July 23, 1971, and fined \$450.

NHL-WHA Merger Decision Near

CHICAGO (CP) — The National Hockey League's 15 governors get together today and unlike their four-day session in Montreal earlier this month, they are expected to come up with some hard decisions.

If nothing else, the NHL should have a new president following today's special session. It also is expected some decision will be made on any possible association with teams from the World Hockey Association.

It is probable that John A. Ziegler, a 43-year-old lawyer

from Detroit, will be named president today. The governors had to delay the decision on a new president until this week's meeting because of changes in the constitution which will broaden the powers of the president.

Outgoing president Clarence Campbell said the changes in the constitution would allow the new president also to be the chairman of the board.

The WHA problem will not be completely solved by the NHL board. If the NHL fact-finding committee convinces the owners that they should go ahead and accommodate

some WHA teams in time for next season, there is still the problem of getting the NHL players' association to go along with it and there is a meeting of the owners-players council here Thursday and Friday.

Representatives from the WHA and NHL have met since the conclusion of the NHL meetings June 8. There has been no official indication of what could be decided here although a report in a Quebec City newspaper suggested the WHA would carry on next season with seven teams.

Nelson Skalbania, co-owner of Edmonton Oilers, denied the Quebec report although he admitted the proposed merger was more difficult than he first believed.

Skalbania said the resolution of the WHA board passed at their meeting was that the teams would be working at problems in a parallel pursuit of expansion of the NHL.

At the beginning of the NHL annual meetings, there appeared to be solid opposition to any merger, expansion, association or whatever term was popular that day. Harold Ballard, the industry president of Toronto Maple Leafs,

was leading the anti-WHA charge and said he had support from six other club owners.

That support dwindled to one—Boston Bruins—by the end of the four-day meetings, meaning that some of the owners who Ballard had in his corner were at least willing to listen to the idea of WHA accommodation.

If no arrangement is made between the NHL and WHA teams by June 30, the WHA has indicated it is prepared to operate.

The Globe and Mail, meanwhile, says—the six WHA

teams that can afford the \$3.25 million jump to the NHL — Cincinnati, New England, Quebec, Edmonton, Winnipeg and Houston — have agreed to pay off player contracts totalling in excess of \$5 million from Indianapolis, Birmingham, San Diego and Calgary, WHA clubs unable to raise the NHL fee.

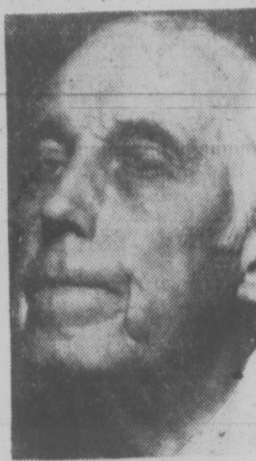
In addition, the newspaper says WHA clubs considering merger have agreed to pay their left-out partners to fold.

Meanwhile, Harry Howell, acting general manager of the National Hockey League

Cleveland Barons, said Tuesday he believes there will be a merger this week between the NHL and the World Hockey Association.

"I would say right now that there is a possibility of a merger as early as this week," Howell said. "At first I thought there would be no way, because of the problems and technicalities involved, but I understand a package has been put together."

Howell said the package would admit six WHA teams to the current 18-team NHL, and there then would be realignment of the 24 teams geographically.



CLARENCE CAMPBELL... last day in office?



Grabbing Contest

Grabbing seems to help Brian Bason (14) of Vancouver Whitecaps more than it does Veikko Tukka of Toronto Metros-Croatia during North American Soccer League match Tuesday night in Vancouver. Bason took at shirt of Tukka, who pulls Bason's arm in battle for ball that was won by Vancouver player. Metros eventually won something more important. They took the game by a 1-0 score in a shootout to end a six-game losing streak. (CP Wirephoto).

CAPS FALL IN SHOOTOUT

VANCOUVER (CP) — Toronto Metros-Croatia snapped a six-game losing streak Tuesday night, downing Vancouver Whitecaps 1-0 in a shootout in a North American soccer league game before 9,453 fans.

Drago Vacek scored the game's only goal.

Whitecaps, undefeated in five previous starts, outshot Toronto 23-13.

Toronto goalkeeper Zeljko

Bilecki made eight saves while Whitecaps' Arnie Mausser made four saves. Vancouver controlled play for most of the regulation 90 minutes and the Whitecaps' best scoring chances came late in the second half.

Peter Stollwerk hit the goalpost at 43 minutes with Bilecki well beaten, then on the rebound Buzz Parsons had his shot cleared from the goal line by defender Ted Polak.

At 79 minutes a header from Holger Osieck hit the

crossbar. Parsons got the rebound again but Bilecki managed to get a leg on the shot.

Bilecki, one of Canada's world cup team goalkeepers, was outstanding throughout the game as he picked up his sixth shutout of the season. He stopped three of Vancouver's scoring attempts in the shootout. Polak's shot wide on another and Buzz Parsons, who was the most dangerous player in the game, deflected a shot off the crossbar.

A's Trip Burrards; Reid Joins Shamrocks

Coquitlam Adanacs are moving up in the Western Lacrosse Association race and Nanaimo Timbermen are faced with the task of winning nearly all of their remaining games if they hope to secure a playoff spot.

That's the situation as the Timbermen invade Victoria tonight for a meeting with Victoria Shamrocks at Memorial Arena at 8 p.m.

The Adanacs won their second straight game Tuesday night by surprising the league-leading Vancouver Burrards at Kerrisdale Arena 14-11.

That result left the Timbermen, who have won but one of 14 games, 10 points behind the Adanacs and the final playoff position. They have 10 games to play.

But recently the T-Men have been indicating they don't intend to be the WLA patshies any longer. They defeated Burrards, narrowly missing doing it a second time and Saturday night pressed New Westminster Salmonbellies to the limit before bowing out.

In addition they have the WLA's three leading point makers, Brian Evans (23-30-77), Kevin Alexander (23-30-58) and Jim Lynch (21-23-54). This was before Tuesday's game in Vancouver.

Alexander, who suffered an ankle injury at the start of the season, has been the hottest sniper of late, scoring seven

goals in his last game. Lynch leads the league in goals (31) and Evans in assists with 30. Alexander has had 33 points in his last six games and Evans 22.

For the Shamrocks, they now trail Burrards by 10 points but have two games in hand, and are tied with the Salmonbellies.

Shamrocks will have a new player in uniform. He is Andy Reid, formerly of Nanaimo, who now is working in Victoria. He was released by Nanaimo. To make room for Reid, coach Nirmal Dillon has released Mike Walsh.

Highlight of Coquitlam's victory over Burrards was a goal by goalkeeper John Lewis of the Adanacs. Lewis got his goal with one second remaining in the first period when he shot from 45 feet. He is the first goal-

keeper to score in regular season play since records started to be kept in 1935. Don Hamilton and Bill Scriver scored during the 1975 playoffs.

The Adanacs scored the first six goals of the game against Burrards.

Kevin Parsons scored two goals and had five assists. Jim Atchison had a one goal and five assists. Nick Delmonico scored three. Rhys Parsons, Rick Ornar, and Moe Jodoin each scored two while Randy Bryan got the other goal.

Rico Bellucci had four goals for Burrards and Dave

Tasker three.

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Next game: Tonight — Nanaimo at Victoria.

It's Cobweb-Dusting Time

MILL BAY — Come on all you "Old Crocks" — it's time to dust the cobwebs off your tennis racquets and make your annual pilgrimage to the South Cowichan Lawn Tennis Club for the Gentol Tournament.

Designed almost exclusively for oldtimers of the sport (only in the mixed doubles is a male partner permitted to have a female partner of any

age), the tourney will be held on the seven grass courts and two hard courts here July 1, 2 and 3.

Events include junior vets (over 25) singles and doubles for both men and women senior vets (over 45) singles for men and women and senior vets doubles for men, and Methuselah (over 55) singles and doubles for the men.

Connors Gets the Message

LONDON (AP) — The game of tennis has been revolutionized in the 100 years since the Wimbledon championships were first played, but the middleclass sensibilities of the English men and women who come to Wimbledon each summer remain the same.

The Jimmy Connors incident which marred the start of this century Wimbledon proves the point.

He snubbed the championship committee and the royal family by failing to show up at Monday's opening day Parade of Champions although he was 200 yards away at the time practicing with Ilie Nastase.

The incident overshadowed the appearance of more than 40 other top-time stars in the parade and made front-page news in the British press. In retaliation, Wimbledon authorities denied Connors the commemorative medal presented to all other past champions by the Duke of Kent.

And when the 24-year-old American, ranked No. 1 in the world, appeared on the court Tuesday for his opening match, he was greeted by boos and catcalls which veteran commentators said were unprecedented.

Connors himself appeared slightly repentant at a Tuesday news conference after sailing through his first-round match against Britain's Richard Lewis 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

Asked his reaction to the

booming which met his appearance on the centre court, he said: "They got the point across."

He explained that he missed the parade because he was under doctor's orders to get in some practice before reporting back to the specialist for an examination of his bruised right-hand thumb. "And that's the truth," he said.

"If I could have been there,

I'd have been there," he added.

Asked if he would apologize formally to Wimbledon authorities, he said: "That's a pressure question. I will have to sit down by myself for two minutes and think about it."

His explanation held little water with the All-England Club's Maj. David Mills, still smarting at Connors's ill manners on not replying to in-

Surprise by Enterprise

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) —

West Coast sailmaker Lowell North skipped Enterprise to two solid victories Tuesday in a sail water duel with Independence, part of the summer-long trials to select a U.S. defender for the America's Cup.

The margins of victory were surprising. Enterprise, the latest 12-metre product of veteran yacht designer Olin Stephens, beat Independence by one minute and 58 seconds in the first race and clobbered her by 2:41 in the second under brisk 10-15 knot winds and sunny skies.

Independence, skippered by Marblehead, Mass., sailmaker Ted Hood, took an early lead in the race but fell behind Enterprise after the first leg. The second 24.3 mile race was

no contest.

The preliminary trials which ended Saturday are tune-up for similar races in July and August leading to selection of one sleek yacht to represent the U.S. against a foreign challenger from Australia, France or Sweden.

So far, 1974 Cup defender Courageous, also designed by Stephens and skippered that year by Hood, holds the best margin in head-to-head competition with newcomers Enterprise and Independence.

Courageous, with Atlanta Braves' owner Ted Turner at the wheel, was expected to race against Enterprise today. Through Tuesday, Courageous was 4-0, Enterprise was 3-3 and Independence was 1-5.

There was visible sadness

about Hood's boat Tuesday

as the defender and a challenger began Sept. 13 off Newport. Never in the 22 previous challenges since the races began in 1851 has the cup been taken from the New York Yacht Club.

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Black Brant Population Wiped Out Around Island

(First of Two Parts)

"As far as I'm concerned as a biologist, I know we're not going to help the brant population by doing what we've been doing."

"If it continues for another five years, I can guarantee there won't be any brant remaining on Vancouver Island."

Strong words, true!

But Daryl Hebert, the fish and wildlife branch regional biologist, had reason to be concerned over the fate of this small goose during a recent talk in Nanaimo.

There is strong evidence to suggest that a wintering population of black brant has been decimated by hunting on Vancouver Island — but the trend could very well be reversed with a little co-operation.

"There hasn't been any work done on brant on the whole coast," explained Hebert. "We've just been shooting them."

Some of the evidence a wintering population once existed on the island stems from early records and diaries collected together by "Bud" Smith of the Nanaimo regional staff, who used to be an ardent brant hunter. For the last few years, however, he hasn't hunted these birds because of a conviction something was drastically wrong.

"Bud's been haranguing people for years now and we've finally got to where we should have been 10 years ago," said Hebert.

Records show that wintering Black brant began to rapidly disappear from Vancouver Island in the late 1920s.

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"As the brant got scarcer and scarcer they worked over the island population and then gradually started to tie into the migratory population coming up from California," explained Hebert.

Now, even the migratory population appears to be taking a beating from hunting, destruction of habitat and general disturbances in both their northern and southern holding areas.

In March of this year, an international sub-committee was struck to look into the problem and prepare a report for the Pacific Flyway Technical Committee meeting in March, 1978. The report will involve input from Canada, the United States and even Mexico, where too few restrictions are now in effect.

The management plan so produced aims at a mid-winter population of 186,000 brant split up as follows: B.C. 8,500; Washington 25,000; Oregon 3,000; California 30,000; and Mexico 119,000.

A B.C. population of 8,500 would allow an annual harvest of 1,000 compared to the 60 taken on Vancouver Island and 407 shot in the Lower Mainland area last season.

The goal for B.C. distribution is 3,500 on Vancouver Island, 2,500 on the Lower Mainland (Mud and Boundary bays) and 1,500 on the Queen Charlotte Islands.

There is virtually no hunting of brant in the Charlottes and the population has remained at a stable 1,500 birds ever since records started.

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Brant hunting has become a unique example of what you shouldn't be doing to a game population.

We're shooting 90 to 97 per cent adult birds in all northern areas of the Pacific Flyway — and all the adults are mated pairs since the season was shortened to March 1-10 by international agreement in 1971-72.

Worse still, we've been shooting up to 60 per cent female birds in some years. In deer season, for contrast, the kill averages 10 to 15 per cent does.

In addition, brant have an extremely low reproductive rate of 2.5 young per brood.

"There is no other population in North America where we shoot up to 60 per cent females, where we shoot paired birds and there is such a low reproductive rate."

"It's amazing they've lasted as long as they have," said Hebert.

As to re-establishing the winter population on Vancouver Island, Hebert said:

"There's no guarantees... because nobody's done it before with brant."

"It took a long time to learn how to transplant geese and how to make them return to the same site. Brant may be the same or they may be a little different."

I'd say it's worth a try.

On Friday, I'll discuss some of the methods biologists can use to try to bring the island brant back to their former level.

Seaboards Show Their Other Side

Seaboard Construction might be accused of committing a little overkill while getting back on the winning track in the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League.

After going three games without a run and four without a victory, Seaboard posted 2-1 and 5-1 wins over host Port Angeles Telecast at the weekend and then exploded for 16 hits en route to a 12-1 upset over leading Colony Inn on Tuesday at Central Park.

In the other league contest, Victoria Athletics nipped Molsons 5-4.

First-base Paul Morrison led the Seaboard build parade with two doubles and a single in four trips to the plate to score three times and drive in two runs.

A solo homer by Bob Bugslag supplied the tying run and Ken Fox came in on an error for the winning run in the seventh inning for Athletics.

In the Heywood Men's League, Capital Builders moved into sole possession of second place with a 3-0 shut-out over cellar-dwelling Taylor House Movers at Heywood Avenue Park.

At Hyacinth Park, CJVI V-cettes and Colony Inn chalked up wins to remain deadlocked for second place in the Victoria Senior Women's League, two points behind GSV Combos.

Vera Chiu hit a home run and a double to score twice and drive in two runs as V-cettes bulldozed Butler Brothers 18-1 and Sandy Ferguson hit three singles to score twice and drive in two runs as Colony tripped Hygrade Radio, 7-3.

In Sidney Men's League play, Travelodge downed KOA Kampgrounds 7-3 at Samscha Park to move into a tie for third place with Sidney Hotel.



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Rapp to Start Keithley Tonight

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Stampede, seeking their first victory under new leader Jack Gotta, will face quarterback Gary Keithley tonight at the start of their Western Football Conference exhibition game with British Columbia Lions.

Head coach Vic Rapp started Jerry Tazze in B.C.'s opening exhibition victory over Saskatchewan Roughriders and the former National Football League regular completed nine of 13 attempts. Keithley was good on six of nine passes but was sacked twice in the third quarter.

The Lions are down to four import running backs, including impressive blocker Jim Harrison, a 240-pounder who apparently has recovered from an achilles tendon injury that ended his NFL career with San Diego Chargers. Rapp must continue to experiment. He has only three other import running backs including holdovers Mike

Strickland and Lou Harris. The other is Leroy Moss, who spent most of the last two seasons waiting for an injury to sideline Edmonton backfielders.

Tackle Don Wunderley is the only veteran returning to the defensive line, with Jesse O'Neal and rookie Levi Stanley working at end and Frank Landy at the other tackle. Landy and O'Neal came from Saskatchewan in the trade for defensive end Bill Baker.

Calgary and B.C. both missed the playoffs last season and Rapp and Gotta took over during the off-season.

Change Ordered

PRAGUE (Reuters) — The soccer federation in Taiwan has been ordered to change its name so that it makes no claim to represent China. Joao Havelange, president of the International Football Federation, has announced.

Stanky In, Lucchesi Out?

By The Associated Press
You can't fire 25 baseball players, so you fire the manager. But you can bench players, and that's what manager Billy Martin, who was nearly fired Monday, intends to do today in an effort to shake up his slumping New York Yankees.

Texas Rangers, on the other hand, were reported ready to fire manager Frank Lucchesi and replace him with Eddie Stanky.

Meanwhile, Boston Red Sox roll merrily along, slamming home runs in record fashion and pitching shutouts. Luis Tiant fired Boston's second consecutive two-hitter and Jim Rice and George Scott homered as the Red Sox trounced Baltimore Orioles 7-0 Tuesday night for their fifth consecutive triumph.

The victory opened a 4½-game Boston lead in the American League East over the Orioles and the Yankees, who were beaten 5-2 by Detroit Tigers.

Elsewhere, Minnesota Twins trimmed Texas 9-5 in what may have been Lucchesi's final game as manager. Chicago White Sox edged California Angels 3-2, Kansas City Royals slugged Seattle Mariners 15-3, Cleveland Indians blanked Toronto Blue Jays 4-0 and Milwaukee Brewers clobbered Oakland A's 12-1.

Mickey Stanley and Tito Fuentes smashed two-run homers while Jim Crawford shacked New York with seven strong relief innings as the Tigers handed the Yankees their fifth consecutive setback.

Martin then announced that centerfielder Mickey Rivers, right fielder Reggie Jackson and first baseman Chris Chambliss would sit out tonight's game, giving way, respectively, to Paul Blair, Jim Wynn and Cliff Johnson.

Stanky, who formerly managed St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago White Sox and had

been the coach at the University of South Alabama for a number of years, was expected in Minnesota today to sign with the Rangers.

"I guess everybody in the country knows it but me," said Lucchesi. "The thing I can't understand is why no one from the club has been in contact with me."

The homers by Rice and Scott enabled Boston to equal the major league record of 24 homers in seven games by Cleveland Indians of 1962 and New York Giants of 1951.

In the National League there was a baseball fairy tale, complete with a hero, an assistant hero, a villain, and, for New York Mets, a happy ending.

The hero is rookie Steve Henderson, whose 11th-inning home run propelled the Mets to a 5-2 victory over Atlanta Braves.

The assistant hero is veteran Ed Kranepool, whose leadoff homer in the bottom of the ninth tied the score 2-2 and saved the extra inning's swing for Henderson.

The villain is M. Donald Grant, the Mets chairman of

the board, who made his first appearance at Shea Stadium since trading away folk hero Tom Seaver last week and was greeted with a chorus of "Grant must go," from the fans.

That, of course, was before Henderson, one of the four players packaged to get Seaver, tagged his game-winning homer. For the rookie, it was a storybook finish to a turbulent week which saw him tagged as the can't-miss

prospect, without whom the Seaver trade could not have been made.

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Compacts Making Impact On Stock-Car Circuits

The Grand National cars make their annual stop at Western Speedway next Wednesday night as part of a five-race Pacific Northwest series and they're billing this one as a sign of things to come in stock car racing.

What's coming? Smaller cars, or course. Rising fuel costs are forcing manufacturers back to the design boards and stock car racing is already following the trend with the appearance of compact models across Canada and the U.S.

The Winston West Grand National series, which also covers races in California, Washington, Oregon, Arizona and Nevada in addition to the five-stop northwest series, is no exception.

For the first time this year, compact cars will race with wheelbases down to 112 inches from the previous minimum

of 115 inches and weighing as little as 3,500 pounds, down from 3,800 pounds.

It's showing signs of paying off. Last year's Winston West Grand National show at Western Speedway attracted only 14 circuit regulars. So far this year, the Winston Victoria "100" has 20 entries with at least four more expected by Friday's deadline.

The main event is 25 miles over 100 laps and the track is offering almost \$2,000 more in purse money, including manufacturer's bonuses. The total pot comes to \$8,800.

NASCAR wanted the bigger purses while the local promoters wanted the smaller cars. Entries so far have come in from Chuck Bown of Tacoma, last year's WGNW champion; Gary Johnson of Modesto, Calif., the WGNW rookie of the year last season; Bill Schmott of Redding, Calif.,

current series points leader, Victoria's Roy Smith and Campbell River's George Stuart.

Interestingly, all of the leading entries are driving compact Chevy Novas. The reasons are obvious — they're more economical than the bigger cars and they handle better on the small ovals, especially Western's flat four-tenths of a mile oval.

First place in the main could be worth \$1,625 with manufacturer's bonuses, second \$1,000 and third \$675. In addition, there's a \$355 pot to be split in a 30-lap semi-feature and another \$625 is earmarked for the points fund.

Time trials next Wednesday are at 7 p.m. followed by racing, including two 10-lap heats and a five-lap trophy dash, at 8.



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Top Gymnasts Enter Nationals

The country's top gymnasts, including Karen Kelsall, of Burnaby and Philip Delesalle of Victoria, have erased suggestions they might miss the 1977 Canadian championships in Edmonton June 30-July 2, gymnastics organized Brian Smith has assumed.

Smith says at least seven of the remaining top Canadians would participate, although the competition interrupts

some training schedules already in motion for the 1978 Commonwealth Games.

"We knew the top gymnasts would come to the 1978 team trials but we weren't sure about the 1977 nationals because the Olympics were only last year and, if gymnasts were into tight training schedules, they might not have come to the nationals," said Smith.

"Now we think the gym-

nasts who are coming to the nationals include all those who'll be seen on Canada's Commonwealth Games team.

Kelsall, 14, and Delesalle, 18, are regarded as Canada's top gymnasts. She trains at the National Academy of Artistic Gymnastics in Eugene, Ore., and he is a pommel-horse specialist who trains under national gymnastics coach John Herb.

Kelsall, competing as a senior for the first time, won in the women's selection meet in March and the British Columbia championships in May. She was third all-round at the American Cup in March. Delesalle was first in the men's selection meet in March, sixth at the American Cup and fourth in April at the Tuga meet in the Soviet Union.

Opening Test Ends in Draw

LONDON (Reuters) — The first England-Australia cricket Test ended in a draw at Lord's on Tuesday after both sides had briefly scented victory.

Bad light cut the scheduled five final overs from the game with the Australians chasing a target of 226, at 114 for six.

Eight wickets tumbled in 60 balls mid-way through a crazy day's play in which, despite a 91 by deposed captain Tony Greig, England col-

lapsed and was all-out for 205. Australia then lost its opening pair in 13 balls.

David Hookes made his second 50 of the match before he was retired. Chris Old and Bob Willis each took two wickets as England strove to pull off a shock victory. Old took his 100th Test wicket and Underwood (two for 16) reached an even bigger landmark — taking his 253rd wicket in Test cricket, moving him above Brian Statham in the all-time records.

Farmers Score A Double Victory

Farmer Construction took over sole possession of second place and moved to within half a game of Gorge Hotel by defeating the Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League leaders twice Tuesday at Lambrick Park.

Farmers outscored Gorge 5-0 in the 10th inning en route to a 1-05 victory in the completion of a game halted by darkness with the score dead-

locked 5-5 after nine innings June 15 and then went on to record a 7-1 triumph in the scheduled game.

Terry Painter was the standout in both games. He struck out nine batters and walked one in the regular game. Painter came in to relieve Wayne Krimmer in the second inning and struck out 14 batters in the two nights it took to complete the other game.

Ron Holmes drove in four runs with two singles and Mike Baier hit three singles and scored twice for Farmers in the regular game while defending home run champion Mike Squire of Gorge connected for his first round-tripper of the season.

In the completed game, Baier hit a two-run homer to cap the 10th inning.

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Wayne Krimmer, Terry Painter (3-2) and George Pakos (2-1) were the winning pitchers for Farmers. Home runs: Farmers — George Pakos (1st), Mike Squire (1st).

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Nelford, Roxburgh Tangle In Another Duel for Title

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Another duel between Jim Nelford and Doug Roxburgh, both from Vancouver's Marine Drive course, was expected today when the first round of the British Columbia Amateur golf championships started at the Kamloops Golf and Country Club.

The club-mates are expected to be the top challengers for the title during the four-round event which ends Saturday.

The tournament is the start of a 108-hole test to determine the four-man team which will represent B.C. at the annual Willingdon Cup inter-provincial matches. The final two rounds will be played July 16-17 at Shaughnessy and Marine Drive courses in Vancouver at the B.C. Invitational amateur tournament.

Roxburgh, the defending B.C. amateur champion, was defeated by Nelford in the 1975 provincial final in a playoff at Nanaimo. Nelford didn't compete in 1976 because of commitments in Europe with Brigham Young University, where he is on a golf scholarship.

Don Griffiths of Vancouver was the runner-up to Roxburgh last year at Point Grey in Vancouver, seven shots back of the winner.

Nelford and Roxburgh also have each won the Canadian Amateur twice. Roxburgh won in 1972 and 1974 and Nel-

ford has won the last two years.

Other top contenders here should be two-time B.C. champion John Russell of Vancouver Point Grey and two members of the 1976 B.C. Willingdon cup team — Bill Hobbs of Prince George and Dr. Dave Mick of Victoria.

The field of 155 amateurs with handicaps of four or less will be cut to 80 after 36 holes and only the top 30 and ties will take part in the final round Saturday.

This is only the second time the tournament has been

played outside of the Vancouver and Victoria areas. The 1964 tournament was won by the late Bert Tiehurst in Kelowna and Nelford won at Nanaimo in 1975.

Other Islanders entered are: Dave Donaldson, Grant Milliken, Jeff Jones and Ray and Ian, Seymour of Gorge Vale; Bill Coupar, Jim Girard and Jim Cook of Cedar Hill; Al Martyn, Brian Gandy and Dr. Walter Douglas of Colwood; Mike Foreman, Reg Effa and Don Gowan of Glen Meadows; Dave Anderson and Paul Harris of Victoria;

Larry Sawchuk and Jim Rutledge of Uplands; Larry Moore, Aren Frederiksen, Jeff Wylie, Alex Forward, Sandy Harper, Bill Chapman and Dennis Clarke of Nanaimo; Stu Winchester, M. Law and B. Lewis of Comox; Lorne Compton of Campbell River; and Ross Logan of Qualicum Beach.

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TORONTO (CP) — Arnold Palmer, who cashed his first winning pay cheque on the Professional Golfers' Association tour in the Canadian Open tournament 22 years ago, will play in this year's event at the Glen Abbey course.

The win at Weston Golf and Country Club was the only one for Palmer in his sophomore season, worth \$7,958. Palmer, 47, has been returning to the Canadian Open almost every year since.

Palmer will join Andy Bean, course-designer Jack Nicklaus, Tom Weiskopf, Billy Casper, defending champion Jerry Pate and other

members of the PGA tour in the July 21-24 event.



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Baltimore	38	26	.591	2	Philadelphia	39	24	.615	2
New York	33	31	.515	7	Pittsburgh	34	29	.540	7
Cleveland	20	31	.392	12	St. Louis	32	30	.515	8
Pittsburgh	22	35	.387	15	New York	29	33	.467	13
Petrol	29	35	.453	10	Montreal	28	35	.444	13
Toronto	24	39	.381	16					
Western Division				Western Division					
	W	L	Pct. GBL		W	L	Pct. GBL		
Chicago	36	28	.563	1	Los Angeles	44	22	.667	1
Minnesota	39	25	.609	2	Cincinnati	33	27	.550	7
Kansas City	31	31	.500	4	San Francisco	31	27	.536	10
Seattle	31	31	.500	4	San Diego	30	30	.500	11
Texas	31	31	.500	4	Houston	28	30	.483	15
Oakland	29	35	.453	7	Atlanta	23	44	.344	21
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Ryan 4-7 and Humphrey, Stone 3-5, La Grow (8) and Eskin, Home run: California — Chalk (2nd).				Wessersmith, Collins 1-5 (10) and Correll, Matlack, Lockwood (5), Baldwin 1-0 (11) and Stearns, Home runs: Atlanta — Montanez (8th), New York — Kranecol (11th), Henderson (1st).					
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Guldry 5-3 and Munson, Rozema, Crawford 1-1 (3) and May, Home runs: Detroit — Stanley (5th), Fuentes (2nd).				Candelaria 8-2 and Offi, D'Aquila, 10, Tomlin 1-4 (8), Sawyer (8), Wehrmeister (6) and Davis, Home runs: San Diego — Kimman (10th), Pittsburgh — Stargell (11th).					
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National Hoop Team Selected

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — Fifteen players, including seven who were on Canada's 1976 Olympic team at Montreal, were named as members of the 1977 Canadian national women's basketball team.

Don McCrae, recently appointed to a four-year stint as coach, announced the team following the completion of a three-day tryout camp.

Holdovers from the Olympic team are: Sylvia Sweeney and Elizabeth Silcott of Montreal; Donna Holm of Ottawa; Chris Orntell of St. Catharines; Angela Johnson of Winnipeg; Beverly Bland of Vancouver; and Carol Turney of MacKenzie, B.C.

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Draw and starting times:

7:30 a.m. — G. Wastie, A. Ulmer, E. Neel, D. Gordon Jr., J. Wheatcroft, J. Ian-narelli, B. Taylor, G. Chittick, 7:45 — T. Cain, T. Ross, B. Kennedy, E. Curtis, P. Fitzsimond, 8:02 — A. O'Brien, R. Schiller, A. MacGregor, D. Beck, 8:10 — R. Erlanson, B. Wilcox, E. Catchpole, B. Pearson, 8:18 — R. Adolphe, J. Mertes, H. Woodward, E. Laird, 8:24 — A. Vandenberg, G. Diamond, J. Austin, D. Roy, 8:34 — G. Inglis, W. Taylor, J. Wilcox, P. Nielsen, 8:40 — D. Gordon Sr., L. Calder, R. Butby, D. Sate, 8:50 — F. Ross, G. Nielsen, L. Anderson, 8:58 — F. Cole, R. Rombough, C. Bing, 9:04 — J. Doran, P. Moretti, M. Vanderstee, N. Curran, 9:30 — S. Chappell, K. Wright, E. Peters.

Heart Fund Game Winner

The Heart Fund was the winner to the tune of \$228 in the benefit slow-pitch exhibition softball game between Victoria Bate and the Victoria City Police at Royal Athletic Park Tuesday night.

Bates took the game, 14-0, as Harvey Stevenson hit a home run, triple and two singles and Bob Burrows crashed a home run and a double.

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COCOANUT COOKIES 16-oz. pkt. **79¢**

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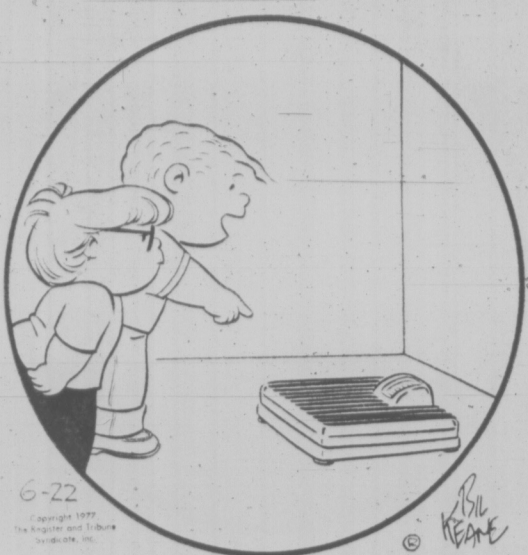
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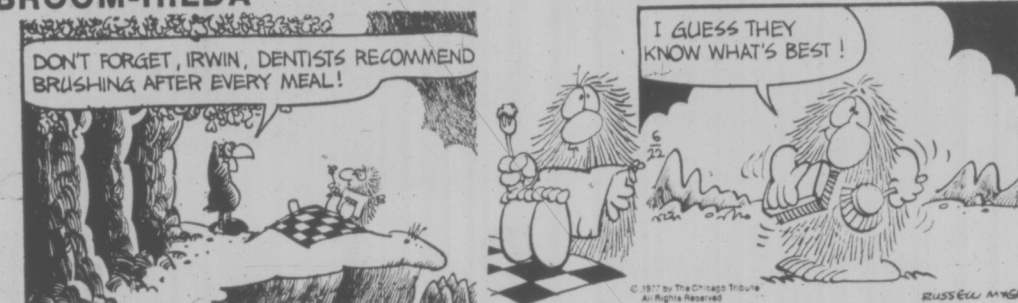
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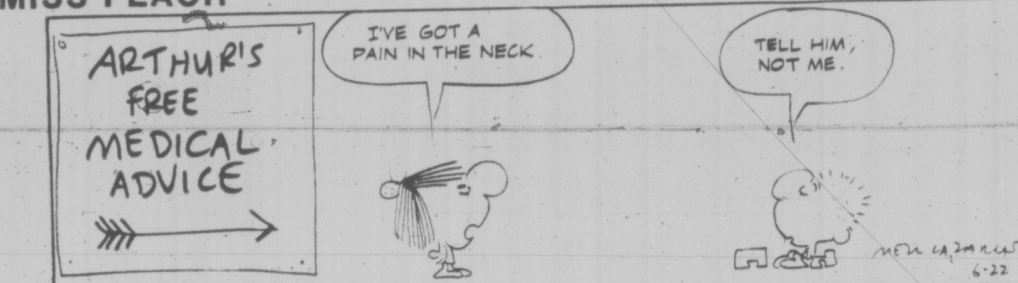
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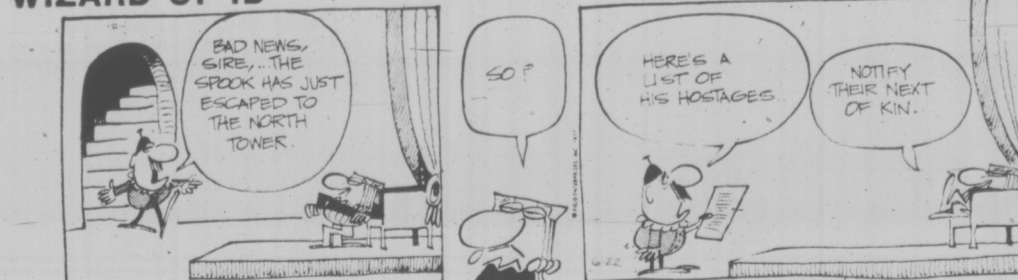
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APARTMENT 3-G



NANCY



MARK TRAIL



The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In today's deal, which came up in the 1977 Spring National Championships, we have a nice example of good analysis and fine execution. More specifically, our South declarer listened carefully to the bidding and applied it to the play.

NORTH
♦ K6
♥ AQ8
♦ A7432
♠ 1052

WEST
♦ Q1042
♥ 74
♦ 10985
♠ KJ7

EAST
♦ KJ632
♥ Q
♦ AQ9643
♠ 8

SOUTH
♦ AJ9853
♥ 1095
♦ KJ6
♠ 8

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass 1 ♠ 2 NT 3 ♠
Pass 3 NT Pass 4 ♠
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Seven of ♠.

East's overall of two notrump was a conventional bid known in expert circles as the "unusual notrump." It guaranteed at least five cards in each of the two lower-ranking unbid suits (clubs and hearts, in this case).

The queen of hearts was put

up on the opening lead, and it lost to East's king. East then cashed the club ace, after which he continued with another club. South ruffed, and noted the fall of West's jack of clubs.

Since East's two-notrump overall had indicated length in clubs and hearts, declarer concluded that West had length in spades. So he next led the spade jack, which was covered by West's queen and taken by dummy's king. The board's remaining club was then ruffed, as West's king fell.

It now appeared almost certain that East had been dealt six clubs and five hearts, so that meant that East had a singleton diamond, since East had followed suit to one spade lead. Declarer now cashed the diamond king, telling East's queen. He continued with the jack of diamonds and another diamond to dummy's ace. A fourth diamond lead was next ruffed by South.

Now a heart was led to the board's ace as West followed suit with his last non-trump card. The high seven of diamonds was then led. South discarded his heart ten as West ruffed. West's remaining two cards were the 10-4 of trumps, while declarer possessed the A-9 of trumps.

West, on lead to trick 12, was now end-played, since he had to lead from his 10-4 of trumps into declarer's A-9. So declarer made the last two tricks and his contract.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS
6 Offence
7 Suite
9 Organ
10 Catered
12 Bloodhounds
14 Firm friends
18 Carmine

19 Grope
21 Flend
22 Notable
1 Affire
2 Befall
3 Act
4 Bureau

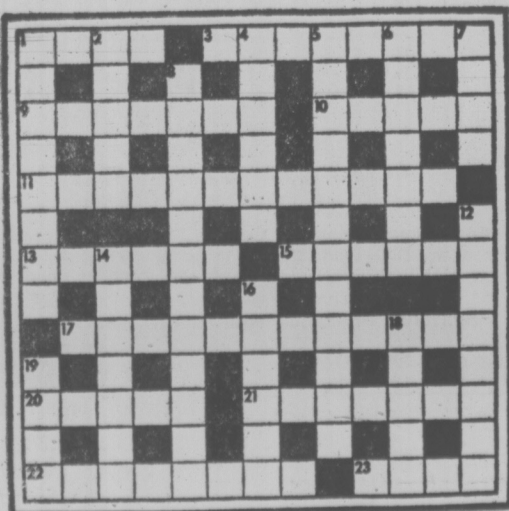
5 Attends
8 Cashier
11 Soprano
13 Titanic
15 Moment
16 Durban
17 Spill
20 Cox

CLUES

ACROSS
1 Be angry and emit smoke! (4)
3 Worried and bored about an article (8)
9 Work socially acceptable advanced as worth a lot (7)
10 Yet it might be quite a pedestrian clause (5)
11 Apathy in a quarrel (12)
13 Greyhound? (6)
15 Boat man after oil, perhaps (6)
17 Was dirt-cheap! Hardly! (4,3,5)
20 Scent that starts a romance (5)
21 One star turn nobody applauds (7)
22 Not playing to rule eight can be in trouble (8)
23 Word associated with poker—but it's not flush (4)

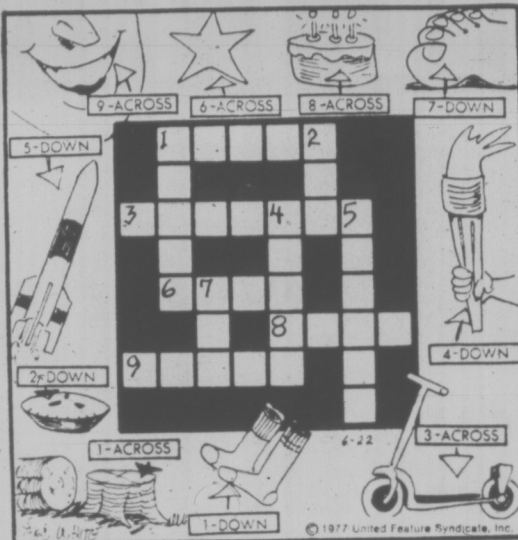
DOWN

1 Possibly fill a lot of ships (8)
2 Churned up mud on a small hill (5)
4 Start an open-air collection (6)
5 They may have been highly strung in the Wild West! (5,7)
6 It's essential to reform a cad and a liar (7)
7 Many are to issue a challenge (4)
8 Evidently one not represented by another (4-8)
12 A child will be if his parents are late (8)
14 Offer for consideration a small work in prose (7)
16 Turn pale when it is included (6)
18 Put back in more settled weather (5)
19 Dust one may well find on the bathroom shelf (4)



ANSWER TOMORROW

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—1. STUMP, 3. SCOOTER, 3. STAR, 5. ROCKETS, 7. TOE, 8. CAKE, 9. TEETH, Down—1. SOCKS, 2. PIE, 4. TORCH, 6-12. (None)

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Thursday, June 23

By SYDNEY OMARE

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take your vitamins. Try herb tea as a substitute for caffeine. Be aware of diet, health resolutions. See places and people as they are, not through haze of wishful thinking. Another Aries — and a Libran — should command personal attention. Unusual dream is also in picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can break through maze and haze of red tape, opposition, regulations based on desire to obscure rather than to enlighten. Aquarius, Scorpio, Leo persons are in picture. Your affairs of heart dominate — please give logic equal play, if possible!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Follow through on intuition. Basic issues dominate. What appeared a strong partnership tie may require revision. Member of opposite sex whispers sweet nothing — and these words may be worth exactly that — nothing! Try to build on solid base.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What seems a short journey could have long-range implications. Conditions are not settled. Know it and remain flexible. Gemini, Sagittarius individuals figure prominently — and so does the number "3." Yes, you will be invited, perhaps honored!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Money, restrictions, important details, significant documents all are likely to be part of your personal scenario. Check inventory. Refuse to sell yourself short. Get something of value for product, service.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are "released" from obligations. You can write, travel, enjoy benefits previously denied. Gemini, Sagittarius individuals figure prominently — and so does the number "5." Stress personal appearance, personality.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Low-key approach brings desired results. Change of residence, revised itinerary — these are featured. Taurus and another Libran — figure prominently. Family member wants a reconcile differences. Yes, be receptive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent on desires, fulfillment, romance. Avoid extravagance. You get what you want by being a "comparison shopper." Pisces, Virgo individuals are in picture. Secret is disclosed. You could be beneficiary.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Key is to organize, to line up priorities, responsibilities, to perceive financial

potential. Accent on discarding speculative ventures in favor of the solid, the track record, experience, proven quality. You'll understand. Capricorn is very much in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Indirect approach could bring desired results. Means avoid direct confrontations, accusations. Let go of past. Perceive when business situation, relationship has run its course. Aries, Sagittarius persons are in picture. Long-range communication provides "verification."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Crux of matters come into sharp focus. Specifically, questions of leases, rents, income potential, money affecting partnership, marriage — these come into play. Friend may not have facts. Know it and be self-reliant. It will be better for you!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Lie low — wait until you can analyze information, accent is on legal loophole, chance to discover "escape clause." Aquarian figures in picture. You can piece together details and come up with complete story — if you persist in quiet, thorough manner. Number "4" could provide a key.

IF JUNE 23rd IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are perceptive, creative, critical; you abhor mediocrity and you are ready to reward quality. Gemini, Virgo persons play important roles in your life. September could be your most significant month of 1977, a year which features production, business, marriage if single, possibility of addition to family if married. Finances improve, but you will have to "invest" in your own talents.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"You have to get the picture," said Joe. "We're 10 miles due west of Brent on the road that leads to Demble a further 26 miles west of us. D'you follow?"

George nodded. "Sure, but what about your brother's place?"

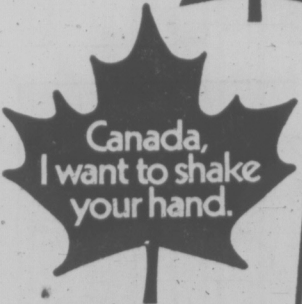
"I'm coming to that," Joe replied. "It's only 10 miles from us, in fact at the nearest point on the straight highway between Demble and Elan. But there's no direct road from here."

Of course, Elan is due north of Brent, but how far from it?

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: WOOD was 2111 (odd).

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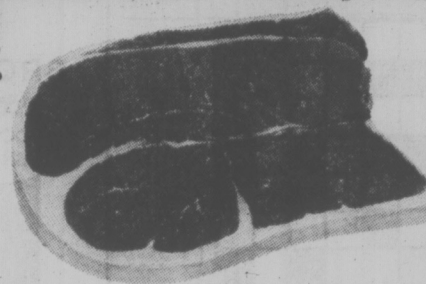
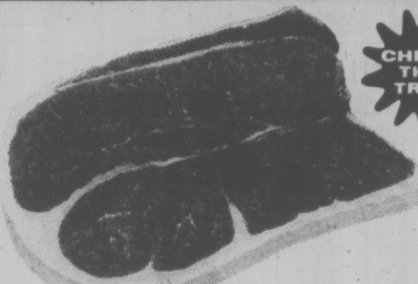
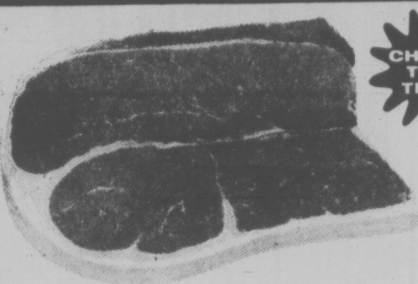
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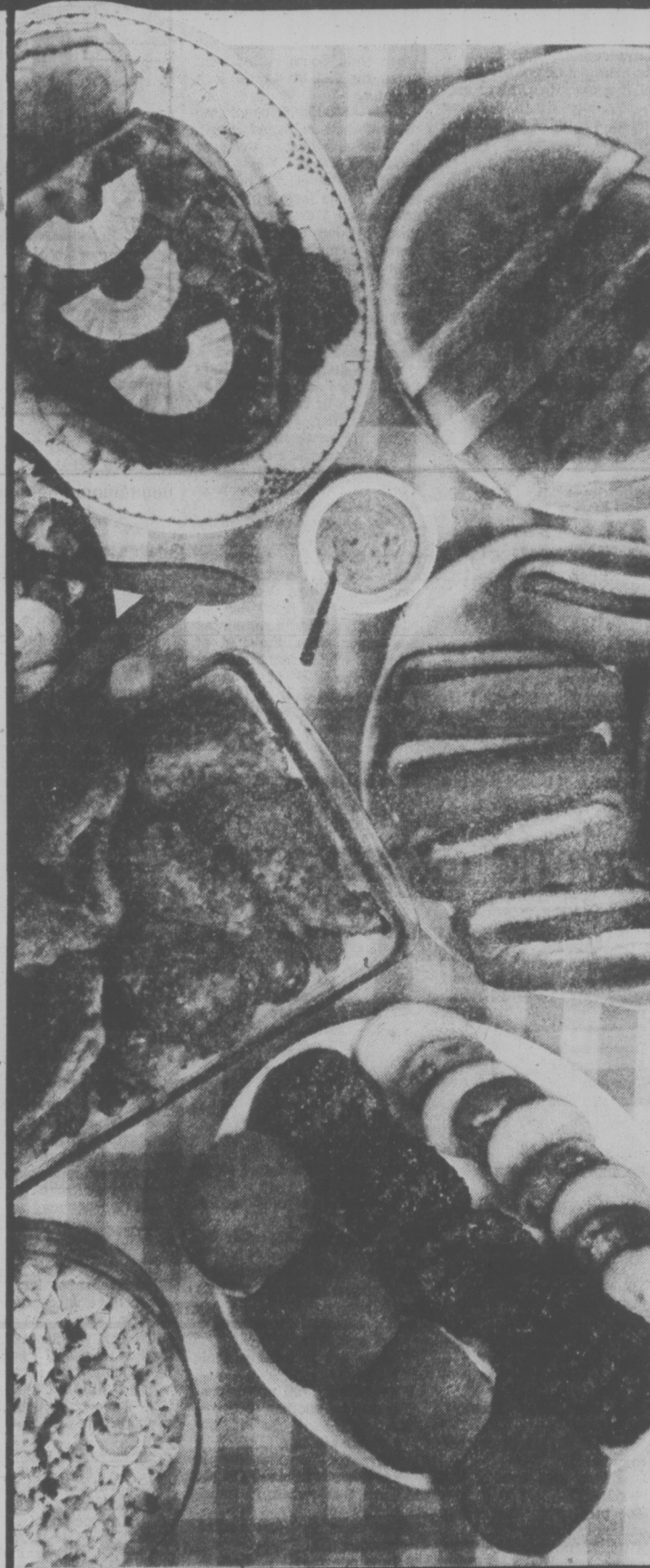


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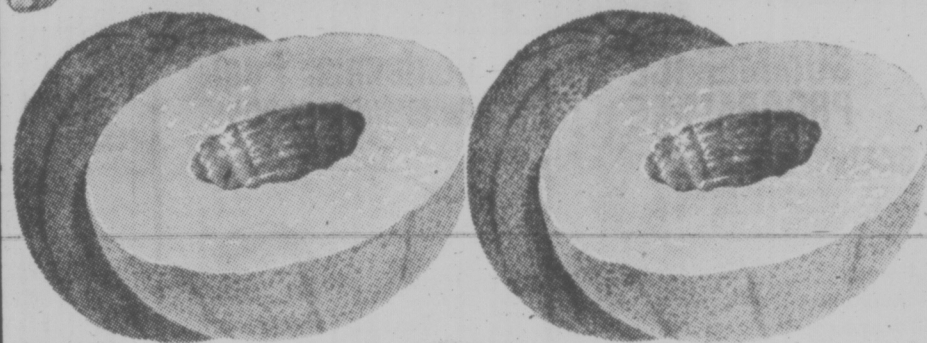
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HEARING ON HOUSING Quebec Roads Blocked by Trucks

A land-use contract for the last building to complete the Bunting housing complex for the disabled and elderly will be considered at a Saanich public hearing on Monday.

The Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans of Canada, propose to build a four-storey rental apartment building for senior citizens on land bound-

ed by the railway tracks on the north, Darwin Avenue on the east, the Garth Homer Achievement Centre on the south and Nigel Avenue on the west.

The 45-unit building will overlook Swan Lake.

QUEBEC (CP) — Traffic coming into the downtown area was reduced to a trickle today as main arteries into the city remained blocked by 2,000 parked dump trucks.

Protesting truckers,

members of the National Association of Independent Truckers, were beginning their second day of a park-in to show their opposition to a government proposal to restructure bulk trucking.

Drivers of cars had to park in the lower town area and walk to work and buses ended their routes before they got to the downtown area.

On Tuesday night Serge Rodier, a 22-year-old trucker from Bagot county 100 miles east of Montreal, was shot in the arm while riding in a truck cavalcade which was cruising and tooting through narrow streets two abreast.

Aside from the shooting, police reported no major incidents during the night, but they said the scumming of

truck horns until 4 a.m. had been an annoyance.

Police arrested a suspect in a nearby apartment from where the shot was apparently fired. The 34-year-old man was arrested and is to be charged today, police said.

Following the incident, a group of truckers on the national assembly grounds told a reporter they had guns in their vehicles and were prepared for any further trouble.

An estimated 1,700 dump trucks were parked around the national assembly, on roads crossing the Plains of Abraham and on two main downtown thoroughfares.

Association president Gerard Dube said another 1,000 trucks from outlying areas in eastern and northwestern Quebec will arrive today.

Police said they will not force the truckers to disperse because they have a demonstration permit.

The association was protesting a new regulation, proposed by Transport Minister Lucien Lessard, designed to set up a single work-distribution centre in each of the province's nine regions. It would eliminate the distinction between permits granted to commercial haulage firms and independent truckers who make most of their money

hauling loose bulk.

Association members, who own and operate their own rigs, claim the regulation will destroy their organization and allow the government to con-

fiscate its \$15 million in assets.

Lessard disagrees and says the new regulation is simply designed to facilitate a fairer distribution of work.

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Pool Boardroom
6 and Over Aug. 3, 9:00 a.m.
Pool Boardroom
Lessons
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BLUE BOY BREZHNEV

RAMBOUILLET, France — Leonid Brezhnev saw red when his French host gave him a car painted green. President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing presented the Kremlin leader with two cars representing the pride of France's motor industry — a Matra Bagheera sports model and a Rancho field car. But, French officials said Brezhnev rejected the Rancho because he did not like the color. He wanted it in blue, rather than green. The French are complying.

Meet Sir Jean ... the Luckless Laird

NEW YORK — The laird of Long Island came home to his three-room apartment Tuesday with a new title, a heavy heart and not much else. His plans oft went agly.

Sir Jean Ivor Dunbar, 59, a factory worker who became the 13th baronet of Mochrum Park last week, had spent the search for recognition of his 283-year-old title and his

claim to the family estate 90 miles outside Glasgow.

At the ancestral home in Scotland, his stepmother, Lady Esther, was secluded and reportedly in deep mourning for her husband, the 12th baronet, who died last June 13. And Sir Jean was repeatedly turned away.

The former jockey pleaded with his two stepbrothers to merely grant him a visit to

the crumbling stone manor house, but they called the police instead.

Sir Jean's father, Sir Adrian Dunbar, had been a hand-dyman in Maryland when he inherited the title from a cousin 25 years ago. He moved to Mochrum Park and sold off thousands of acres of farmland to support the place.

And then, a year before his death, he gave the house and

the remaining 15 acres to his wife. Sir Jean was given this discouraging news by his late father's lawyer. Sir Jean, who had hoped to use the estate to train racehorses, was told that he had been left the title, an undisclosed sum of money and that's all.

So a dejected Sir Jean flew back to Kennedy Airport where he became ill. "I can not face it anymore," he told an airline official. "I'm too sick to speak to reporters."

And so Sir Jean ducked into a taxi cab, heading for the seemingly safe haven of his old neighborhood. His wife, Lady Fay, said: "He was in here for a minute. He had to dash a cheque to pay the cab. He paid the driver. Then the cab took off with his luggage."

KAREN ANNE SINKS CLOSER TO DEATH

MORRIS PLAINS, N.J. — Karen Anne Quinlan, whose two-year coma lead to debate over the right to die, is hovering closer to death 13 months after her life-supporting respirator was turned off under a court order.

Her parents, Joseph and Julia Quinlan, today kept vigil at her bedside at the Morris View Nursing Home.

The family priest, Rev. Thomas Trapassa, said he administered the Roman Catholic last rites to Miss Quinlan Tuesday night, something he said he has done periodically during her illness.

"Karen is experiencing difficulties," Paul Armstrong, the family's spokesman and lawyer, said Tuesday. But he refused to comment on reports that death was imminent. "We don't want the world to be at the bedside," he said. "We don't want this to turn into a macabre vigil."

Armstrong said Miss Quinlan's condition began to deter-

iorate several days ago. "He said the nursing home, which has no respirator, was following a philosophy of using no heroic means to save lives."

Doctors said Miss Quinlan, who now weighs only about 80 pounds, has at no time been aware of people around her.

Miss Quinlan, 23, lapsed into a coma on April 15, 1975, after consuming alcohol and tranquilizers at a party the night before.

When she did not recover three months later, her parents asked a court for permission to disconnect her respirator so she could "die with dignity."

C'MON DOWN TONIGHT

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HIGH COMMISSIONER OFFENDED BY FILM

LONDON — Canadian High Commissioner Paul Martin has ordered removal of a three-minute film short — showing a woman dressing and undressing — from a display at Canada House.

The exhibit, entitled Room

for Self-Explanation, contains the work of two Canadian artists and is to be shown until July 13.

It will continue, however, without the filmed section by Noel Harding of Guelph, Ont.

The exhibit, here under a Canadian government grant, opened on June 14. Martin saw it three days later and ordered the sequence deleted.

A spokesman for Martin said the film "was of home-movie quality. It was in black and white. The lips were out of synchronization. It was amateurism."

"It was not pornographic. There was a girl in the nude."

The spokesman said "some people found it offensive and we got several calls," but did not know how many.

It's Home to Rhoda For Nancy Walker people

LOS ANGELES — Actress Nancy Walker, whose two situation comedies on ABC flopped this season, returns next season as the mother of CBS' Rhoda. Last season, she played a Hollywood talent agent in her first ABC comedy, The Nancy Walker Show. It was cancelled in mid-season because of low ratings. Her second show, Blansky's Beauties, in which she played what ABC called a "den mother" to a score of Las Vegas chorus girls, was cancelled this spring, also because of poor ratings.

hip surgery. A hospital spokesman said Marx was able to walk, but will require the regular care of a nurse at home until full recovery is made.

peared in commercials this year. Hertz' 1976 net profit was \$41.2 million, up 50 per cent over 1975. Advertising Age said in making the announcement.

WORCESTER, England — Gwen Harper, 53, was turned away from a modern hairdressing salon because staff said she was old. "You wouldn't go to a boutique to buy your clothes, would you?" said one. Mrs. Harper plans to demand compensation for her wasted journey and humiliation.

ATHENS — An Italian tourist, arrested for strolling nude around the centre of Athens, said he was inspired by the nakedness of the ancient statues displayed in so many public places in the Greek capital, police reported Tuesday. Bernardo Fuchs, 23, protested that his arrest contradicted the Greek glorification of the human body.

CHICAGO — O. J. Simpson, who runs footballs for the Buffalo Bills and races through airports for Hertz Corp., also has rushed to glory as Advertising Age's Star Presenter of the Year. Hertz's "Superstar of Rent-A-Car" was selected by Advertising Age editors from more than 150 celebrities who ap-

MIAMI — Jackie Gleason's doctor says the comedian has had his face lifted because his "eyelids dropped" so he couldn't read the scripts. He said Gleason underwent two plastic surgery operations over a 4½-hour period Tuesday at Jackson Memorial Hospital.

LOS ANGELES — Groucho Marx went home Tuesday from Cedars-Sinai Medical Centre, where the 86-year-old comedian had been recuperating for eight days following

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OVERALLS Denim and white overalls from G.W.G. and Big Blue. Big selection in wide leg models	\$18	2 for \$34
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SCOTT'S FAMILY NAPKINS 180s pkg. 99¢	NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE 10-oz. JAR 5.19

COPTER CREW COMMENDED

Six servicemen based at CFB Comox have received commendations from General Jacques Dextraze, chief of defence staff, for actions beyond the call of normal duty.

Five of the men, all members of 442 Transport and Rescue Squadron, received commendations for their actions during the rescue of 17 survivors of an aircraft crash last September northeast of Bella Coola.

They are the crew members of the Labrador helicopter which airlifted the survivors from the crash site to Bella

Coola in hazardous flying conditions.

Along with the pilot, Capt. Nels Gesner, 45, of Bridgetown, N.S., commendations were awarded to co-pilot Capt. Gord McLaren, 31, of London, Ont.; flight engineers M. Cpl. Andy Gleutner, 30, of Longueuil, Que. and M. Cpl.

Gary Johnston, 26, of High River, Alta., and rescue specialist Sgt. "Chuck" Clements, 32, of Sydney, N.S.

The sixth man to receive a commendation is rescue specialist Cpl. Randy Brown, 23, of Edmonton. He received his award for his action when he and Clements parachuted into

shark-infested waters last Sept. 18, 50 miles off the west coast, to rescue two fishermen.

The fishermen were rescued after being adrift in a life raft for six days. Their vessel, the Marble Isle, sank during a storm off the southern tip of the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Toy Gun Hijacker Gives Up

MENDOZA, Argentina (AP) — A jobless Chilean bought a toy gun with the last of his money and seized a jet aircraft with 78 persons aboard Tuesday, official reports said.

The reports said the man forced the pilot to fly over the Andes to this Argentine city, then surrendered, abandoning plans to fly to Algeria.

Radio stations in Santiago, Chile, said the pilot of the LanChile plane convinced the hijacker to surrender. No passengers were harmed.

The hijacker was reported to have threatened to kill passengers if authorities did not give him a larger plane to fly to Algeria.

The official Argentine news agency Telam and Chilean radio reports identified the hijacker as Carlos Tamayo, who had worked in the Chilean ministry of public works.

Telam said the man was armed only with a toy gun which he bought with the last of his money after losing his job in Santiago.

An employee of LanChile, the Chilean state airline, said in Mendoza he did not know why the man hijacked the

craft "except that he had demanded a larger plane to take him to Algeria," a leftist

country in North Africa which has given sanctuary to political hijackers.

Saanich Hiking Pound Fee

Saanich dog owners can expect a hefty increase in pound fees.

At this week's council meeting, aldermen referred back to committee a proposed new fee schedule.

They agreed the first impoundment should be raised from \$10 to \$15 but decided the proposed rates for subsequent impoundments were too lenient.

Ald. Sandy Noel said too many dog owners were lax in looking after their animals.

"We have many people who don't blink an eye paying \$20 or \$25 to get their dog out of the pound," he said.

Council Cool To Proposal

Saanich council isn't willing to pay \$7,500 to terminate a lease on property it owns so that the Swan Lake-Christmas Hill Society can use it as a nature centre.

It rejected the suggestion of council's environment committee this week that the money be paid at the request of society president Peter Darling so that the John Herda property on Swan Lake Road could be vacated and used by the society.

"I could not be a party to our taxpayers' money being used for such a venture," Ald. Sandy Noel said.

Alderman agreed, however, at the request of committee chairman Ald. Joe Bourque, that the final decision be deferred until July 4 in order to allow Darling to make his plea to council.

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Barnes Hand Wetting Solution 35 ML. or Clean and Soak 35 ML. SALE PRICE 89¢
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NABOB TEA BAGS 140-Bag Bonus Pack 2.19

LIBBY'S, 48 oz. TOMATO JUICE 69¢
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BERNSTEIN'S, 8 oz. 1,000 ISLAND, ITALIAN DRESSING 2.89¢

NABOB, All Flavours JELLY POWDERS 3 oz. 5¢ \$1
NABOB, All Flavours INSTANT PUDDING 4 oz. 5¢ \$1
YORK, 2 lbs. PEANUT BUTTER 1.59
HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE SYRUP 2x12 oz. Twin Pack 1.19
LUMBERJACK SYRUP 32 oz. 99¢

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SCOTTIES, Hanki Pack FACIAL TISSUES 3.99¢
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WHERE DID IT GO? wonders Premier Bill Bennett after iron shot in recent Colwood golf tournament sponsored by Victoria's Chinese community. All golfers will recognize expression on Bennett's face. Sort of a combination of hope, fear, anguish and despair. Clubs used by premier were later auctioned off. (John McKay photo)

Farmland Building Appealed to Bennett

DUNCAN The newly-formed Cowichan Region branch of the Farm Land Defence League is appealing to Premier Bennett today to block subdivision of 70 acres of farmland near Somenos Lake.

The defence group was

WHISTLING POLLUTION

BANGKOK, Thailand (Reuters) — Traffic policemen have stopped wearing anti-pollution smog masks after a brief experiment which began only last week. A local police chief said the masks made it difficult for policemen to blow their whistles.



The University of Victoria announces

A PROGRAM OF DOWNTOWN NOON HOUR AND LATE AFTERNOON CREDIT AND NON-CREDIT COURSES BEGINNING IN SEPTEMBER

This Fall, the University will offer a new program of credit and non-credit courses downtown at the noon hour for the benefit of those employed in the city during the 8 a.m.-5 p.m. period. Credit courses will assist students who wish to begin study toward a university degree on a part-time basis. Non-credit offerings will be designed for individuals who wish to increase their personal or professional competence but are not interested in degrees. Courses will be scheduled in convenient locations in the downtown area.

CREDIT COURSES

Those who wish to register for the following courses and who have not been previously admitted to the University should contact Admissions Services (M Hut) on the campus before June 30, 1977. Telephone 477-6911, local 4440, 4845, or 4866, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Students who have been previously admitted to the University of Victoria and who are eligible to register for these courses should complete an Application for Re-Registration which can be obtained from the Records Office (M Hut) on the campus, 477-6911, local 4391. Applications for Re-Registration for more than 6 units must be returned by June 30, 1977; for 6 units or less, by July 31, 1977.

TIMETABLE

ECONOMICS 100 (3 units) The Canadian Economy — Principles, Problems and Policies
Tues.-Thurs. 12:10-1:30 p.m. Sept.-April
Instructor: Mr. A. Mirin

ENGLISH 121 (1½ units) Literature: Prose Fiction
Tues.-Thurs. 12:10-1:30 p.m. Sept.-Dec.

Instructor: To be announced
ENGLISH 122 (1½ units) Literature: Poetry and Drama
Tues.-Thurs. 12:10-1:30 p.m. Jan.-April

Instructor: Dr. C. Doyle
POLITICAL SCIENCE 100 (3 units) Canadian Government and Politics
Mon.-Wed. 12:10-1:30 p.m. Sept.-April

Instructor: Dr. G. L. Kristanson
POLITICAL SCIENCE 361 (1½ units) Interest Groups and Parties in Canada
Thurs. 12:10-1:30 p.m. Sept.-April

Instructor: Dr. W. Young
SOCIOLOGY 100 (3 units) Introduction to Sociology
Mon.-Wed. 4:10-5:30 p.m. Sept.-April

Instructor: To be announced

Class locations: To be announced

NON-CREDIT COURSES

The non-credit program will be announced in detail during the month of August. Confirmed offerings to date include a course on Pre-Confederation History of B.C., one section of intensive French as part of the French Language Diploma Programme, Social Policy Issues of the 1970's, and Coping with Stress.

MEMBERS OF THE COMMUNITY

An individual who is either a registered student or a member of the community may be permitted to audit up to 3 units of undergraduate courses in a session. Those who wish to take a course for personal interest rather than for course credit should attend the first scheduled class, at which time they can obtain information concerning registration procedures. For information regarding Auditors Fees call 477-6911, local 4573, Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For general information on downtown offerings of the University, contact the Division of Continuing Education
477-6911, local 4802, 4803, 4804.

Economic Commission by Aug.—Carson

Greater Victoria's first economic development commission, devoted to attracting new jobs to the area, should be operational by Aug. 1.

That was the estimate Tuesday from Victoria Ald. Frank Carson, after the four core municipalities had all agreed to share with the provincial

government the cost of financing the first year's operation of the commission.

Carson said invitations have been issued to several groups to appoint representatives to the commission's board of seven directors, which will hold its first meeting June 30. The Victoria Labor Council

will appoint two members, one from the private and one from the public sector. Appointing one representative each will be the Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce, the Victoria Construction Association, the Visitors' Information Centre, the arts community and the Greater Vic-

toria Intermunicipal Committee.

Carson, who spearheaded the initial fund-raising campaign for the commission's formation, said he will probably serve as pro-tem chairman until the Intermunicipal committee appoints its representative.

At the June 30 meeting the directors will elect a chairman, possibly strike an employment committee and decide on the terms of hiring a full-time commissioner, he said.

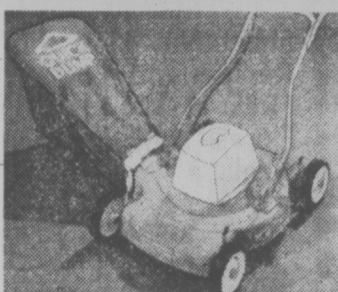
A society will be formed and an official application submitted for the funds al-

ready pledged by the province and the municipalities.

The first year's operation of the commission is expected to be \$63,000, of which the provincial government has promised to pay half. Carson said the commissioner's salary will probably be \$26,000 a year.

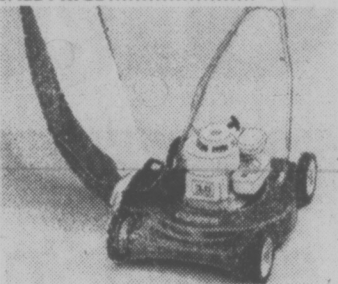
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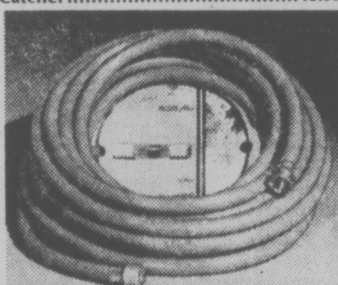
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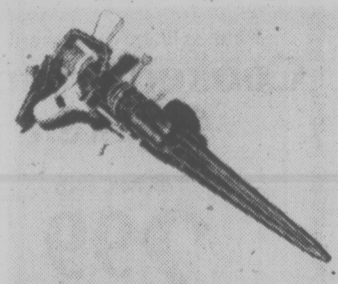
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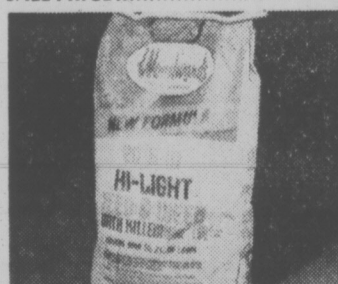
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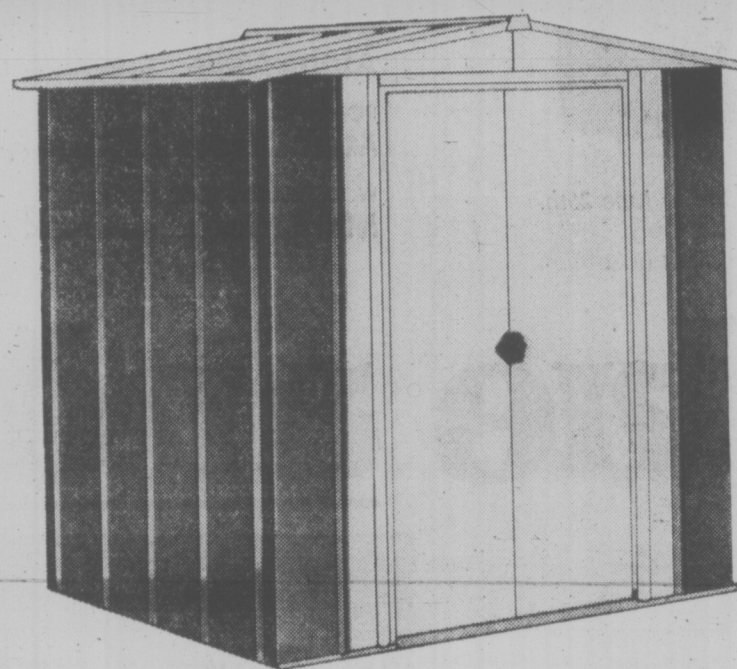


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1 envelope (1 tbsp.) plain gelatin.

- $\frac{1}{2}$ c. cold water
- $\frac{1}{2}$ c. mayonnaise or miracle whip
- $\frac{1}{4}$ c. sour cream
- $\frac{1}{4}$ c. orange juice
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. dry mustard
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ c. carrots shredded finely on $\frac{1}{2}$ " shredder
- 2 tsp. FINELY chopped green onion
- 2 tsp. chopped green pepper
- 1 tsp. chopped canned or bottled pimiento (optional)
- 1 c. diced ($\frac{1}{4}$ " ham or tongue or chicken or pork, cooked

In a measuring cup or little bowl soak the gelatin in the cold water 2 minutes then stand bowl in shallow boiling water and stir to dissolve. Remove from heat and let cool down a little.

In a medium bowl mix together the mayonnaise, sour cream, orange and lemon juices, salt and dry mustard. Stir in the gelatin liquid and chill until SOFTLY set. Then stir in prepared carrots, onion, green pepper and pi-

miento (if used) and meat of your choice. Turn into a 4-cup mould. OR into six individual moulds and chill and count to FIVE. Cover with serving plate and turn over and out. Garnish with curly endive. Serves four to six.

NOTE: To bridge hostess: This could be stretched by moulding in eight individual moulds and used as the centerpiece on eight pretty luncheon plates and garnished prettily and served with hot tea biscuits supreme.

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- 1 can (14 ounces) pear halves, drained
- lemon juice

Dissolve gelatin in hot water in a medium-size bowl. Stir in ginger ale and lemon juice. Chill just until the consistency of unbeaten egg white, then keep at room temperature while layering mold.

Place a 5-cup ring mold in a pan partly filled with ice and water. Pour $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of the gelatin mixture into mold. Peel 1 banana and cut diagonally into thin slices. Quarter the pear halves lengthwise. Arrange the bananas in a ring in the gelatin and let set a few minutes, or until sticky-firm.

Carefully spoon $\frac{3}{4}$ cup more gelatin over bananas. Arrange part of the drained peach and pear slices around the edge of the mold to make a pretty pattern. Let set until

sticky-firm. Cube the rest of the peaches and pears and fold into remaining gelatin mixture in bowl. Spoon into mold.

Remove from pan of ice and chill several hours or overnight, until firm. Unmold. Peel and slice remaining banana. Dip in lemon juice and arrange in a ring on top of the mold. Makes six servings.

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GET TO CORE OF LETTUCE

Lettuce is the backbone of most summer salads, the most popular choice in salad greens. Unfortunately, it's also one of the most abused ingredients. All too often it turns up on the table limp and uninteresting. So take out at lettuce basics and get to the core of it all!

What do you look for when you stand in front of the avalanche of lettuce at your supermarket? The firmest, freshest, unblemished head of lettuce in the pile, of course, preferably one with good green color. Turn a green light on greens and try a variety of them: some of them look and taste quite different from regular head or iceberg lettuce. Boston or butterhead lettuce has a loose head with soft, waxy, green leaves that separate easily. Leaf lettuce is light-green, with loosely bunched leaves and ragged edges. Romaine or cose lettuce is described as having an elongated, upright head, dark-green outer leaves shading to almost white at root end. Other greens include curly endive (chicory), escarole (broad-leaved endive) and French or Belgian endive.

Generally, rinse (don't soak!) lettuce in cold water before storing it. Remove discolored or wilted leaves, but leave the head intact. Drain, dry and refrigerate in a tightly closed plastic bag or container with a paper towel (to absorb excess moisture) up to 1 week.

According to their position in the menu, salads are usually divided into four types: appetizer or relish, main dish, entree accompaniment, or dessert. They may be hot or cold; tossed, arranged or molded; fruit, vegetable or protein; delicate or hearty. You won't get bored making salads this summer!

To make croutons in the

oven, toss 2 cups of $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch bread cubes in 3 tablespoons melted butter or oil. Spread on a baking sheet and bake at 325 deg. F. until golden brown (15 to 20 minutes), stirring occasionally to brown evenly. If you prefer to prepare the croutons on top of the stove, heat the butter or oil in a heavy frypan. Add the bread

cubes and brown evenly over medium heat (6 to 8 minutes), stirring occasionally.

CAESAR SALAD

- 1 head Romaine lettuce
- 2 slightly beaten eggs
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
- $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. pepper
- $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. dry mustard
- 2 tbslp. oil
- 2 tbslp. lemon juice

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 tbslp. finely chopped anchovies (about 6)
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Tear lettuce in pieces. Combine remaining ingredients, except croutons, and toss with lettuce just before serving. Garnish with croutons. Six servings.

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Strawberries, Cherries Last Well in the Freezer

By ELAINE COLLETT
Homegrown strawberries are now regular in the fruit markets. They may arrive clean and bright or dusty and dull, it doesn't much matter

to me. I'm a berry fan. We love them fresh or frozen, whole or squashed, slathered in cream or baked in a crust.

TEN TIPS FOR FROZEN STRAWBERRY FANS

1. The first berries are usually scarce, high priced and of uncertain quality. They are good to taste-test for flavor but not to freeze.

2. The best berries for freezing are those you pick yourself. When you pick, you can select berries of uniform ripeness, size and color, ideal

for freezing. If you haven't a berry patch, get in touch with a short-handed berry grower in your area or check the paper.

3. When you must choose ready-boxed, market berries for freezing, examine them carefully. They may look firm and dry on top but may be mushy underneath. This can happen when berries are picked immediately after a rain storm, then stored or displayed in a warm area. Wet juice stains are a dead giveaway but to be sure, cover the contents gently with your hand and shake the berries.

4. Freeze fresh berries as soon as possible. Never leave them perishing in a warm room. If there must be a few hours' delay, keep them chilled in the refrigerator.

5. Before you wash, hull and sort the berries, set out packaging material such as "Glad" freezer bags and measured amounts of sugar or syrup. Preparation saves time.

6. Work with small amounts of berries at a time. Sort and

This is the second in a series of four articles by Elaine Collett on home freezing. They feature seasonal tips for getting the most freshness and dollar value out of what is put into the freezer, and menu suggestions to brighten dinners and parties.

Wash in a colander under very cold running water. Avoid soaking. Berries readily exchange their flavorful juice for water. Drain well and hull.

7. Sugar improves the flavor and texture and acts as an important preservative. Sprinkle six cups sliced berries with one cup sugar or six cups whole berries with ½ cup sugar and toss with two spoons until thoroughly coated.

8. Open freezer bags and stand in a small bowl or two-cup measure. Fill with berries. Draw out air with a straw to prevent oxidation and loss of freshness, and choose the bag with a twist tie.

Don't forget to complete the label — include the contents and the date for defrosting.

9. To dry-pack without sugar, drain perfect berries on paper towelling. Freeze in one layer on a jelly roll pan. When firm, scoop into freezer bags. Draw out the air and twist the tops. Return bags to the freezer.

10. Set aside jam-making until you have time. Simply mash fully ripe berries and freeze in freezer bags in measured amounts for your favorite jam recipe.

CHERRY RIFE

Early sweet, Black Bing cherries always appear first, by the pound or pint and most of us can't resist them, re-

gardless of price. When they finally appear in 7 quart baskets and the price is reasonable I freeze them for festive winter desserts: Cherries Jubilee, Black Forest Cake, Cherry-Topped Cheesecake, compotes and flans.

Sweet cherries are low in acid so I treat them before freezing with an ascorbic acid solution or with lemon juice to improve flavor and color. Pitting is optional but I pit mine in readiness for any dessert concoction. This is what I do: Sort, stem, wash, drain and pit fully ripe cherries. Sprinkle 6 cup lots with mixture of good pinch of ascorbic acid (powder or crystal) dissolved in 1-3 cup cold water or with ¼ cup lemon juice. Stir and sprinkle with one cup sugar. Stir again and scoop into 2 small freezer bags. Draw out the air with the straw, twist the tops and fill out the handy labels. Freeze.

Two quarts of whole cherries yield 6 cups of pitted cherries. Take a freezer bag

of cherries, prepared as above, out of your freezer and rotate under cold running water. Empty contents into a saucepan and add 1 cup of hot water or Burgundy then follow your favorite recipe for cooking and serving.

EXTRA SEASONAL FREEZING NOTES

1. Chives are a great, fresh-tasting herb that thrive in many gardens including mine. I pick them when their blades are young and tender and before the flowers appear. After a quick cold water rinse, I slice and spread the bits on an oiled jelly roll pan, then freeze. When they are firm I pack into small-size freezer bags and pop into the freezer.

Their flavor and goodness last two or three months. All I have to do is sprinkle them into omelets, salads, casseroles, salad-dressings, sauces and gravy.

2. Green peas are one of our favorite vegetables and if you don't have a patch, look around for a grower who may

offer shelled peas at reasonable prices. Freeze only tender peas and freeze quickly. To test for quality, open a pod and taste test. Blanch shelled peas two minutes, chill in ice cold water, drain and package in freezer bags.

3. Young tender, stringless green beans are for freezing. If you have bean rows in your garden, pick most tender every day and freeze in small quantities. Wash in cold water, trim, leave whole or cut in one inch pieces. Blanch whole beans three or four minutes and cook beans two or three minutes. Chill in ice water, drain and package in freezer bags.

NOTE — Not-so-tender beans can be cut Julienne or French style.

4. Young carrots are worth capturing, instead of buying imported bunch carrots out-of-season or buying cans of tasteless baby carrots. Scrape small young carrots and blanch three to four minutes. Chill in ice water, then drain and package in freezer bags.

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By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

I'm sitting at a table in a restaurant or at home and suddenly my heart jumps into my mouth. My heart thumps until I feel it will break out of my chest. This attack lasts about half an hour and then suddenly stops. It's a terrifying sensation. Could liquor do this? — Mr. V., Pa.



your health

Dear Mr. V.:

It's remarkable how precisely your description fits the condition called "paroxysmal tachycardia."

Anyone who has had such a sudden attack of rapid heartbeat would agree that it can "scare them to death."

Alcohol can very definitely be one of the causes of this runaway heartbeat. Some

people are affected especially by brandy or cognac.

Excess tobacco, extreme fatigue and some drugs, particularly so-called "pep-up" pills, can also set off this disturbance.

Emotional tension, too, can produce a fluttering sensation, even in people who have perfectly normal hearts.

Although there is little likelihood that any deep-seated

heart problem exists, it would be very wise to check it out with your doctor.

There are a number of excellent drugs that can reduce the frequency of these attacks and can break them when they do occur.

If you've learned by past experience that alcohol sets off such an attack, the answer is obvious. Cut down or cut out.

Is there more than one form of glaucoma? Which is the dangerous kind? — Mr. T.A., Kan.

Dear Mr. A.:

All glaucoma, especially those cases that are unrecognized and untreated, are dangerous. However, with prompt recognition and active treatment, blindness can be prevented in most instances.

No eye examination can be the simple tonometer examination that measures increased pressure within the eyeball. This is the test for glaucoma.

There are two technical types. The most common is known as "open angle" glaucoma. It is this type that comes on gradually and may go unnoticed. The slight loss of vision may not be apparent. Therefore, the importance of the tonometer examination.

The "closed angle" glaucoma occurs less frequently. The technical differences are not important to the layman. What is important is that early diagnosis and early treatment with drugs and surgery, when necessary, can preserve vision.

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dear abby

Sex Meant Only For the Mature

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 17-year-old girl who many times has felt like going further than I should with a boy I really like. Abby, I'm going to ask you a question I wish I could ask my mother but can't because all I would get is a lecture.

Why should a girl be expected to wait until she's married to have sex? We all have normal passions that get stronger with adolescence. Married people have an outlet for their sex, but what about unmarried people?

Other countries like Samoa permit premarital sex. Why can't we? I can see logical reasons for not being promiscuous, such as danger of venereal disease and unwanted pregnancy, but when two people want sex and know how to prevent disease and pregnancy, why the big "No No?"

Our society is so advanced in other ways, but it insists that unmarried people either suppress their normal sex urges or pretend they don't exist.

If there is any good reason why kids who are in love should refrain from premarital sex, I'd like to know what it is. — SPEAKING FOR TEENS.

DEAR SPEAKING: The big "No No" is not the relationship between two normal, healthy, MATURE, responsible people "in love" it's the use of sex by the immature, irresponsible, confused adolescent who mistakes his first sexual stirrings for "love."

"Knowing" how to prevent unwanted pregnancies and venereal disease is not enough to prevent them; witness the decline in illegitimacy even with the Pill. And in spite of all the education concerning venereal disease, it's still a major public health problem.

When you are ready to accept all the responsibilities and commitments of "love" and a family, you will not ask me what is wrong with premarital sex.

DEAR ABBY: I have worked at a service station for the last seven months, and I never realized how rude and thoughtless people can be.

I hope you can find it in your heart to print these suggestions for your readers to consider:

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2. Don't ask us to check your oil when you plan to go right home and put a quart in. We don't need the experience. If you can't put oil in at home, you can't check it at home.

3. Please don't sit there with your door open while the attendant is trying to wash your windows.

4. When you finish using the air hose, please roll it back and replace it on the hanger.

5. If all you have is a \$100 bill, please ask the attendant if he is able to change it before he puts gas in your car. We keep our cash thinned down, and it's very irritating when someone gets a dollar's worth of gas and hands you a \$100 bill.

6. If you want premium gas, please pull up to that pump. We can't get premium gas out of a regular pump.

7. PLEASE don't complain to us about the price of gas. We have nothing to do with the price. We just pump it.

Thanks, Abby. Even if you don't print this, it sure felt good to get this off my chest. L.H.

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1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Spread 3 slices of bread with butter or margarine and

3 slices with devilled ham spread. Put slices together to make sandwich and cut into quarters. Arrange the quarters in a greased casserole. In a large bowl beat the eggs, add milk, cheese and seasonings. Pour this custard mixture over the sandwiches and let stand 15 minutes. Set casserole in a pan of hot water, bake in a preheated 375 degree F. oven for 30 minutes until puffed. Serves four.

Curry Needn't Match Flame Thrower

By TINY BENNETT

Earlier this year I bought a lot of crossrib and blade roasts of beef at considerably reduced prices per pound and I'm having a lot of fun cooking them in various different ways from a nice goulash to beef curries.

Beef curry is very simple to make and here is one of my favorites:

BEEF CURRY—Medium Hot:
In a large pan saute one tsp. chopped garlic, one finely chopped medium onion and one tsp. ground red chili peppers in four tbs. butter or vegetable shortening. Add vinegar to one tbs. imported curry powder to make a stiff paste, add to the ingredients in the pan and mix well. Cook over low heat for five minutes and then add 1 1/2 pounds of beef cut into one-inch cubes — it can be a bit fatty, but not too fatty. Add salt to taste and four to five tbs. of cold water, mix well, cover and simmer until tender.

Such a curry can be simply served with a dish of plain rice, or it may be jellied up with one or two of the very nice dishes found in Indian cookery — it then becomes quite a fancy meal.

Here are two dishes that one can add to the simple curry to make a minor banquet. Both of them are simple to prepare and, best of all, quite inexpensive.

ALOO MIRCHI—Green Peppers

Stuffed with Potato:
Halve four-peppers lengthwise and remove all the pith and the seeds, and poach in salted boiling water until softened.

Boil four large potatoes until well done, drain off the water and allow to cool a little and then peel and mash

Bionic Hand Feels Normal

EDMONTON (CP) — For the first time as an adult Judy Deuel is feeling closer to "being normal."

At the age of two she lost her left hand when it was badly mangled by a lawn mower. Now, finally, she has an artificial hand — known as a myoelectric hand — that gives much of the appearance and function of a real hand.

Her children, Tony, 12, and Michele, 8, teasingly call her the "Bionic Woman," but Mrs. Deuel, a bookkeeper in the pharmacology department of University of Alberta, is nothing but enthusiastic about the new hand.

Mrs. Deuel became one of the first Albertans to be fitted with an electronic hand about a year ago.

"I can pull on gloves; I even managed a needle the other day," she says. "The only thing it can't be used for is in picking up heavy objects."

The compact electronic device weighs about two pounds, is covered with a cosmetic "skin," has a grip force of 20 pounds, and contains no straps or harnesses.

coarsely. Chop two tomatoes and peel and then slice two medium-sized onions; finely chop two tbs. peanuts.

Heat a thin layer of vegetable oil in a skillet and fry the thinly sliced onions until they are transparent. Add the chopped tomatoes and the chopped peanuts and fry for one minute, mixing gently with a spatula, and then add 1 1/2 tsp. imported curry powder, a little sprinkled salt and cook for five minutes on medium heat. Add the mashed potatoes, mix well and cook for a further five minutes, mixing carefully.

Stash the green pepper halves in an oven dish, fill each half with the mixture from the skillet, sprinkle all over the top with two tbs. grated cheese and broil for 10 minutes, or until the cheese topping is nicely browned and crusty.

This final broiling allows you to finish off this dish to be ready for serving with the curry.

Now my second dish to go with my beef curry is one that is seldom used in Western cuisines, although some folks in the Western world seem to think that to be good, a curry must be very hot.

I disagree. No matter how mild a curry may be, it will be too hot for some and this is where the Raita becomes a blessing — it can act as a quencher of the flames. Here's how I make it.

RAITA—Salad in Whipped Yogurt:

Empty a carton of plain yogurt into a bowl and whip it vigorously with a wire whisk.

Add salt and ground black pepper and whip again. Add a mere dash of your imported cal of India, Pakistan and many parts of the Far East.

"Raita" is just a bowl of whipped plain yogurt that is seasoned and mixed with sliced vegetables sometimes cooked, but more often used raw, so that one has a side-dish of a cooling and refreshing nature that takes the place of a salad, and is at the same time a quencher.

I always prepare medium-hot curries, because I think a mild curry brings out the full flavor of the spices without burning guest's mouths. An over-hot curry masks the delightful flavor of the dish, and indeed such fiery-hot curries are only found in a few



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curry powder and whip in. (The reason I keep on insisting on imported curry powder is because it only costs about 68 cents a small can, and not only has superior flavor, but will last and last and last.) Now add two medium-sized, firm tomatoes chopped, and five inches of English cucum-

ber peeled and chopped small, and stir in gently. Allow the top to settle and dust all over the top with paprika, and, if you have it, snipped fresh parsley. Chill before serving. You now have an Eastern banquet at cheeseburger prices.

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By RUTH FREEMAN and
ZAK SARRY
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Twenty lashes with a wet
(soy) noodle for your answer
to the Toronto parents whose
child is on a starvation diet. I

think you ignored the possi-
bility that the teenage girl has
anorexia nervosa, a condition
found most often in adolescent
girls. Since this condition is
sometimes life-threatening, I
think your answer should have

alerted the parents. I know of
too many stories where the
teenager's own insistence that
she looks 'good' at the mal-
nourished weight prevented any
concerted effort on the part
of the family to help.
Mrs. R.P. — Montreal.

Dear Mrs. R.P.:

How right you are! And, how
kind of you to make the
noodles so nourishing! We
checked our column and real-
ized that we made no refer-
ence to the name of the condi-
tion. Anorexia nervosa, as the
name implies, involves severe
loss of appetite. In many
cases, the victim becomes
nauseated at the sight of food.
The treatment often requires
hospitalization and intrave-
nous feeding to keep the
patient alive, and involves
psychiatric treatment to de-
termine the underlying
causes. As the teenager re-
sponds to treatment, she is
usually encouraged to eat
smaller, more frequent meals
and to include foods that are
high in calories such as jel-
lies, butter, rich sauces and
milk shakes. Just as in losing
weight, gaining it needs to be
done very gradually.

AND NOW FOR SOMETHING
COMPLETELY DIFFERENT:

We received almost as
many letters from readers
who were successful as from
those who had trouble making
yogurt at home from our re-
cipe that we printed in this
column many months ago. The
recipe should work. There are
certain key points to re-
member.

The recipe called for using
a wide-mouthed thermos vac-
uum jar. That's important to
maintain the milk and the cul-
ture at the right temperature
overnight. A regular jar will
result in the mixture cooling
fast and the yogurt not thick-
ening. The other important
point to remember is to use a
yogurt culture from a plain
yogurt that is made from
milk and bacterial culture.
Read the label for the list of
ingredients. It would tell you.
Here, you should try to get
the plain yogurt as fresh as
possible. Find out when the
shipments come into your su-
permarket and be there on
time. You will only need to do
that once. After that you will
be able to use your own home-
made yogurt for a culture.

Once again the recipe sim-
ply calls for heating a quart
of milk (skim milk, if you are
calorie-conscious) until it is
warm. You may boil it in a
double boiler (so that it
doesn't burn), then cool to a
warm. You may boil it in a
jug the right warm tempera-
ture by testing a drop on
your wrist as you do a baby's
bottle. You may add 2 table-
spoons of skim milk powder.
If you have it, for extra nutri-
tion. Then, stir in ¼ cup of
plain yogurt culture (that's
one you will have to buy
fresh, made from milk and
bacterial culture, only the
first time around). Stir milk
and yogurt gently together.
Pour into a clean, wide-
mouthed thermos or vacuum
jar (a regular jar will not
keep the mixture warm for
long unless you have a warm
place to keep it in). Cover the
jar tightly and leave over-
night. It should be ready by
morning. Once it thickens,
you can keep it in the refrig-
erator. Remember to save a
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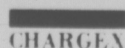
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Too often we are inclined to say it's too hot to eat yet cold drinks are neither thirst-quenching nor a healthy substitute for a meal.

Milk is a good drink though not attractive to everyone. Usually when made into appetizing cold desserts it is welcomed as a meal, along with the salad suggestions of last week's column.

Particularly important is nutritious hot weather food for older folks who, when living on their own, find that meal getting is too much trouble in summer. One of these desserts put in two separate dishes will be a splendid meal for two successive days. Use fresh fruit with one; a fresh green salad with the other.

Don't keep gelatine and milk dessert foods more than just about the 24 hours after preparation even in the refrigerator.

Skim milk powder is an economical and handy way to get the benefit of milk, without the fat content. Buy the three-pound (1.36 kg) bag for around \$2.49. Look also for the addition of Vitamin A and Vitamin D. Keep the bag in a brown paper bag to prevent light from reaching the powder when you are handling it.

Both light and air cause deterioration of dry powdered milk as they do the liquid milk. Be sure to squeeze out all air from the plastic bag after use, closing with a tie.

Store the bag in a dark cool

cupboard; floor level is coolest.

Spanish Cream has been a favorite Canadian dessert for years, before there was need to wonder if we were getting enough nutrition from food. Eggs and milk were simply good food when made into a cool dessert.

Using skim milk made from skim milk powder, the fat content will be lower than with whole milk yet enough is contributed by the eggs to go with the protein.

SPANISH CREAM

1 envelope or 1 Tbsp plain gelatin
2 cups milk from skim milk powder

One-eighth tsp salt
2 medium eggs (separated)

1 Tbsp sugar or dark molasses

few grains powdered ginger

Soak gelatin in cold milk 5 minutes. Add salt. Heat in top of double boiler until dissolved. (If no double boiler, set a small saucepan in a larger pan of hot water.)

Add beaten egg yolks. Cook until thickening, stirring to keep smooth. Remove from heat.

Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites with sugar and ginger.

Pour at once into either one large glass serving bowl, or 4 or 2 individuals according to needs. Set in refrigerator. The recipe serves 4 or 2 as a complete hot weather meal with fruit.

Rice Mould is another simple dish that becomes a nutritious meal.

This also will serve 4 as dessert or 2 as a complete meal with either green salad or fresh fruit.

RICE MOULD

3 cups milk (from skim powder)

a little grated lemon rind

1/2 cup rice polishings

1/4 tsp salt

1 egg white (beaten stiff)

1 Tbsp sugar

1 pkt or 1 Tbsp plain gelatin

1 cup plain yogurt (home-made)

few drops lemon juice

Put milk and grated rind into top of double boiler (see previous recipe for substitute).

When boiling, stir in rice polishings - slowly, and salt. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from heat.

Stir in stiffly beaten egg white, sugar, and gelatin which has been softened in one Tbsp. cold water.

When cooled but before setting, fold in yogurt and lemon juice. Pour at once into either a rinsed out ring mould or into individual glass dishes. Set in refrigerator.

If in ring mould (or other mould) turn out on large flat dish; fill center, or surround, with fresh or cooked fruits.

If desired leave out the lemon rind and juice, relying on the other fruits for flavors.

For a nutritious, somewhat chocolate flavoured cold dessert use carob powder - high protein, low fat, and not sweet.

Carob powder is available on some grocery shelves. We call this Carob Mousse; a smooth dessert of two shades of chocolate color.

CAROB MOUSSE

1 envelope or 1 Tbsp plain gelatin

1/4 cup water

1 1/2 cups water

1 full cup skim milk powder

3 Tbsp carob powder

3 Tbsp sifted icing sugar

In a cup, sprinkle gelatin over 1/4 cup water, and let soak 5 minutes.

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Common Cents

By KATE MacQUEEN

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If you have more than a few days' supply of eggs on hand, it's a good idea to put the carton in a plastic bag if the carton isn't air-tight. Otherwise, the porous eggshells lose some of their moisture and quality is lost. That's important if you plan to cook them once-over-lightly.

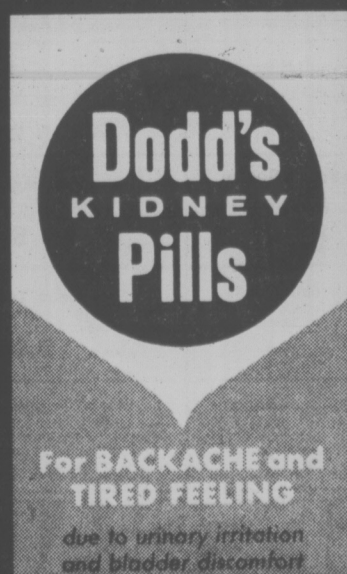
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The difference between a "dressing" and a "sealer" for an asphalt driveway is more than price, in case you didn't know it. A dressing costs less, but it only dresses up asphalt with a shiny, black oil-based coating that won't seal out parked-car oil and gasoline drips. A dressing usually disappears within a year. More expensive dull, black sealer has a coal tar base, which oil and gasoline can't penetrate to soften the asphalt. When applied properly, a sealer should protect the asphalt for three to five years.

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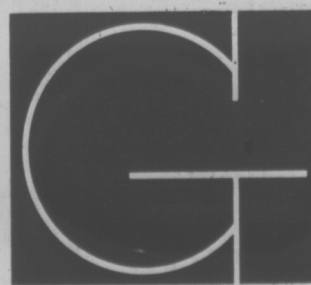
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COSTLY TRIAL SEEN IN \$1.5M BURGLARY

VANCOUVER (CP) — A member of the Vancouver Police burglary squad says that what began as one of the city's most expensive and spectacular burglaries might result in an expensive and lengthy trial.

Staff Sergeant Jack Marshall said Tuesday that most of the identification and preliminary work following the \$1.5 million robbery in January of the Vancouver safety deposit vault company is complete, but cash, coins, gold

bars and jewelry from 1,225 deposit boxes must be identified to a degree that would satisfy a court.

Marshall said it probably will be an expensive trial, with more than 100 civilian witnesses and from 25 to 30 police witnesses involved in the identification process, which is being conducted with the help of a computer.

Marshall said 70 people have yet to reclaim their property and almost all large claims are accounted for.

He said total claims are about \$300,000 more than that recovered, giving investigators two theories to work on — either the victims have over-estimated their losses or there are others involved in the burglary who got away.

Five men have been charged in connection with the robbery: Paul Thomas Fitzpatrick, 37, Kenneth Fisher, 30, and Robert John Stone, 31, of Montreal; Ronald McCann, 44, and Talbot Murphy, 43, of Surrey.

'McCann' Message Sidetracked

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian immigration officials said Tuesday that attempts three weeks ago to inform the Irish embassy they were detaining a man who claimed the name Jim Kennedy and Irish citizenship, failed because of communications breakdown.

Immigration arrested Kennedy May 27 on the suspicion that he was James Joseph McCann, who has a record of fraud and terrorist-like activities in Northern Ireland and West Germany.

The communications breakdown apparently did not become known until Tuesday, a day after Kennedy, being held without bail in a prison near Vancouver, complained in telegrams to the Irish embassy and several Irish politicians that he had been deprived of his rights.

He said he had asked for embassy help. Patrick Curran, information officer for the embassy, said Friday that there was no reason for embassy intervention in the Kennedy case since Kennedy had not asked for help.

But immigration spokesman Bert Watson said Tuesday that it had been discovered that, as Kennedy requested May 27, a message was sent to an Irish government official in eastern Canada, but not to the embassy in Ottawa.

"We informed the Irish authorities, the consulate of the Republic of Ireland, 410 St. Nicholas St., Montreal, on May 20," Watson said.

Watson said there was no acknowledgement of the message but this did not concern immigration officials because immigration does not necessarily expect acknowledgement in such cases.

The Irish embassy Tuesday said the Montreal consulate and been closed in May, apparently unknown to Canadian immigration in Vancouver, and was not in operation at the time the message was sent by them.

Kennedy remains in the Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre in Burnaby. He has been denied bail by Jack Betteridge, a special inquiry officer of the immigration department.

The inquiry conducted by Betteridge has adjourned but is scheduled to resume Thursday.

Schools 'Ignore' 65,000 Children

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than 65,000 British Columbia children are virtually ignored by the school system, says a two-year study made public Tuesday.

The report of the council for exceptional children says B.C. needs an office of child development to co-ordinate services for the gifted and handicapped children who lack necessary training from normal school systems and scattered services from health, human resources and education departments.

Council spokesman Drs. Stan Perkins and Larry Krywanuk, both University of B.C. education professors, said the figure represents a conservative estimate of 12 per cent of B.C. school children who are on extreme ends of the intelligence scale and who don't fit into regular programs.

They said one office, under

provincial jurisdiction, should provide special services for these children from birth, until they come under the rules of the Public Schools Act. The council would model the office on Alberta's Early Childhood Services of the provincial education department.

A copy of the report was sent to Minister of Education Pat McGeer who was not available for comment Tuesday.



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COMINCO POWER SALE CHALLENGED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Cominco Ltd., seeking to head off objections to its application to sell electricity to United States utilities, has advised the National Energy Board it is withdrawing its original request for assured delivery.

At issue is an application, to go before an NFB public hearing here July 7, for a five-year licence to export 500 million kilowatt hours of electricity annually. This would replace a current contract expiring at the end of this year.

The Scientific Pollution and Environmental Control Society and the provincial government are planning to intervene at the hearing.

Some manufacturers are ambivalent about the provincial government's latest measure aimed at stimulating the economy and increasing employment.

Finance Minister Evan Wolfe announced last week a revision of government purchasing policy to give an edge to British Columbia goods and services, increasing the price differential for B.C. materials to 10 per cent from five per cent.

A five-per-cent price preference will be given to Canadian manufacturers.

George Baker, a spokesman for the department of economic

development, said total annual purchasing by B.C. ministries, Crown corporations and contractors to whom public purchasing has been delegated amounts to about \$1.5 billion.

J. A. Rankin, manager of the B.C. Division of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, said the revision is a mixed blessing. It will help B.C. industries that do business with the government but tend to balkanize Canada if other provinces do the same thing.

Robert W. Keyes, chief economist for Western Steel Ltd., said he is against artificial props and subsidies.

He said the policy amounts to a tariff of five per cent

against other Canadian manufacturers and 10 per cent against foreign manufacturers of like goods and services.

A. W. Charlton, chairman of the B.C. Purchasing Commission, an agency under the finance ministry, said the government failed to consider whether B.C. firms are inter-

ested in doing business with the government.

"Any firm that relies on it (government business) is in pretty poor shape because it fluctuates a lot," he said.

He said many government purchases are of goods which are not made in B.C. such as trucks, graders and loaders.

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FAKE HOLDUP WAS 'RASCALITY'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Norbert Winfried Tauber, 21, a Christian youth minister who staged a fake holdup and bomb scare in a city department store was fined \$750 Tuesday in county court and placed on three years' probation.

"Rascality in a religious garb," is what Judge Lee Skipp called Tauber after the jury found him guilty of theft of \$1,948.

The court was told that on Nov. 5, Tauber, then assistant

manager of a Field's department store, told a cashier that a man carrying a revolver and voicing a bomb threat was demanding \$3,000.

Tauber took money from the till, got more from the safe and ran to give the money to the non-existent robber. He then reported the robbery and bomb threat to police.

A short time later, he told police that he found the money in a bag on his doorstep.

SPCA Aghast

At Reaction

Officials of the Victoria branch of the B.C. Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals are aghast at the reaction to their mailing of the federal government's 26-page booklet The Seal Hunt to their members.

President Bill Leach reports his phone has been ringing incessantly since the booklet was mailed out to 1,200 members about two weeks ago.

Leach says there has been a misinterpretation of the SPCA's move which was to keep its members informed, certainly not to condone the federal government's attitude toward the seal hunt.

"It's the only legalized hunt in the world that deliberately kills baby animals," he says. "All other hunting is of strong mature animals or older diseased animals."

He added, "It's all been a misunderstanding. No way can you condone a seal hunt. We were concerned with the obvious bias by government people (producing the booklet)."

Greenpeace Director Quits in Dispute

VANCOUVER (CP) — A split in the Greenpeace Foundation has led to the forced resignation of Paul Watson, the Greenpeace seal protester who was injured earlier this year when he handcuffed himself to a bale of seal pelts on the ice north of Newfoundland.

Watson, who has been dismissed as a Greenpeace director, said in an interview he was asked to resign two weeks ago because of differences of opinion with foundation president Pat Moore and former president Bob Hunter.

Watson said that when he refused to resign, he was dismissed.

Watson, 26, who said he's founding a new wildlife con-

servation group of his own, said the reasons for his split with Greenpeace involved both a personality dispute and a "difference of philosophy."

He said he will lead his own expedition to the seal hunt next year because he does not approve of the Greenpeace Foundation allowing French film star Brigitte Bardot to become involved in the campaign.

"I think she's just on a publicity trip," said Watson. "She may be sincere, but she's used to further her career."

Watson said the other Greenpeace directors accused him of throwing sealers' clubs into the water during the March confrontation on the ice.

"I did throw two clubs but I

don't think that's an act of violence," he said.

"I risked my life and that's all they can say to me. There doesn't seem to be any compassion in Greenpeace for its own members."

Hunter said in an interview: "We consider that sort of action to be theft or destruction of property and it's totally

against our principles."

Watson, who will now not be taking part in the Greenpeace anti-whaling expedition this summer, said there have been many disputes between the Vancouver and Honolulu offices about the ships going on this expedition.

Hunter said any problems have now been resolved and the ship sailing from both

places will be under the banner of Greenpeace.

Watson said his new organization is called the International Wildlife Survival Foundation and founding memberships (15 sold so far) cost \$100.

"The fee is high because we don't want to get into tedious fund-raising, begging from door to door," he said.

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Parents Stage School Boycott

KAMLOOPS (CP) — About 75 per cent of the students at a city elementary school were kept home from classes Tuesday by parents protesting the assignment of a new teacher to the school.

Beattie Elementary principal Ernest Redekopp said 113 of 452 students attended classes Tuesday.

Parents say they are protesting the decision of the Kamloops School Board to assign substitute teacher Barbara Haight to the school full-time starting next fall.

Haight, a former full-time teacher, won a \$17,300 libel and slander suit against five principals and two parents in 1975.

Fisherman Missing
BELLA BELLA (CP) — Ichiro Tabata, 72, of Richmond, was missing and presumed drowned after his fishboat struck an island two miles from the entrance to Rivers Inlet, about 230 miles north of Vancouver, RCMP said Tuesday.

Police said a nearby fishboat checked Tabata's vessel after impact, but found no one on board.

2-Year Warning

PENTICTON (CP) — A spokesman for No Effluent Wanted (NEW), an organization opposed to Penticton's practice of dumping its sewage in Skaha Lake, said Monday NEW will give the city two years to develop a suitable land sewage disposal system before taking legal action.

Four new delegates met with provincial Environment Minister Jim Nielsen, Health Minister Bob McClelland, and Agriculture Minister Jim Hewitt in Victoria Monday to discuss the issue.

Life Sentence

VANCOUVER (CP) — Gerard Nahan Lavioie was sentenced to life imprisonment Tuesday after being found guilty by a B.C. Supreme Court jury of the beating death last Feb. 14 of a man who invited him to his city apartment.

Mr. Justice J. S. Aikins ruled that Lavioie must serve 25 years before being eligible for parole.

Cyclist Collects

VANCOUVER (CP) — Douglas Cornwell of Merville was awarded \$75,500 Tuesday in B.C. Supreme Court for leg, arm and body injuries received Oct. 17, 1975, when the motorcycle he was riding was in collision with a truck near Cornov.

Mr. Justice S. M. Toy made

the award against Courtenay School Board, owner of the truck, and Alvin Ross Taylor, its driver.

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Sasquatch Hunter 'Forever'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bob Titmus was a total disbeliever in 1958 on the subject of the Sasquatch.

Now he says he knows for sure there is such a being and he has spent 19 years tracking and researching the elusive Sasquatch.

"I was getting sick and tired of people coming to me and describing strange tracks and asking if they were Sasquatch tracks," he said. "I'd never seen the tracks, so I couldn't answer, but I certainly didn't believe an animal could make the kind of tracks they were describing."

Titmus, 58, a renowned hunter, tracker and guide in California, changed his attitude on Sasquatches when a friend brought him a paper outline of a track. His friend made a plaster of paris cast the next time he came across one and Titmus was convinced no animal he knew could make footprint to match that in the cast.

Titmus has found many more tracks and "that was enough to get me hooked."

His search has taken him from north of Fairbanks, Alaska, to Mazatlan, Mexico, and he has since amassed the largest collection of original casts in the world. He admits, however, that as scientific evidence such casts are useless.

Titmus has collected large quantities of hair and fecal matter from Sasquatches and sent it to analysts all over the world, but they have been unable to identify the source.

Titmus said scientists do not generally believe in the existence of the Sasquatch.

"This is a giant primate, perhaps the first cousin of man, and people won't believe in it," he said. "Some scientists dismiss it out of hand, without even looking at the evidence."

He said scientists will only believe in the Sasquatch when one is brought in, alive or dead. He now is trying to devise a method of catching one.

The first time he saw a Sasquatch he was close enough to "see the wrinkles on its lips. But I flatly refused to believe what I was seeing."

Years later he saw three of them climbing a sheer granite cliff face.

Titmus said he is basically a disbeliever, but on the existence of the Sasquatch he is unshakeable.

"Personally, it's not a question of thinking they exist. I know positively. I'm not trying to convince anyone."

He estimates there are thousands of Sasquatches on the West Coast, but thinks they are being driven farther into the wilderness as more people move into the areas they frequent.

He said the Sasquatch, while its eyes are unlike those of a human, does have an opposable thumb, which puts it high on the primate ladder.

Titmus has spent a lot of money hunting the Sasquatch and has gone broke three times as a result but said he "shall always hunt the Sasquatch, any time I am able, physically and financially."

Knickers Caused Snickers

LINFORTH, England (CP)

The flying of a pair of ladies' knickers from the flagpole over the town hall launched a bit of a contretemps in this Gloucestershire market town.

It all started when a party of loyal ex-servicemen marched to the town hall for a special ceremony. They lined up in front of the ancient building and the sergeant-major was about to call them to attention when his eye rested on the underwear, which had been substituted for the flag and was gaily waving in the breeze.

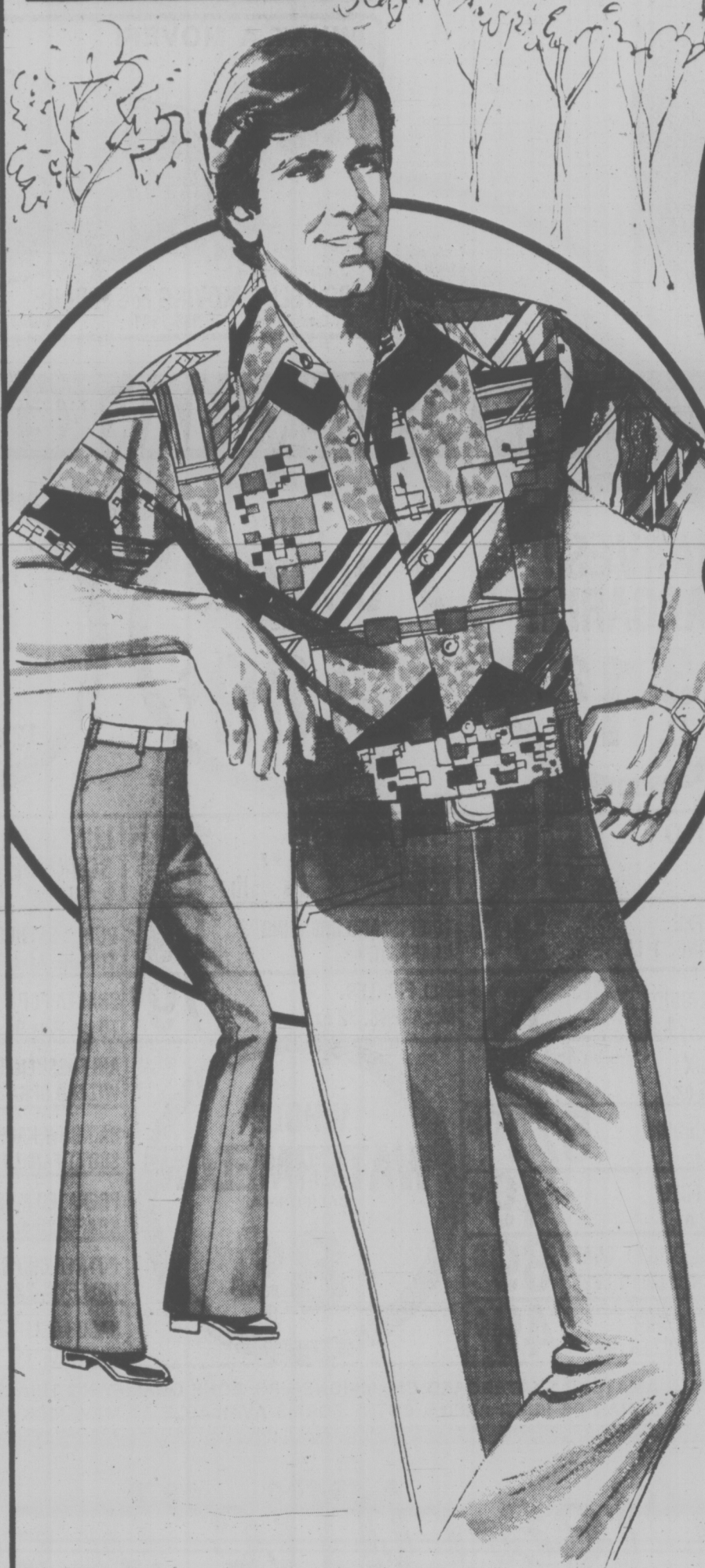
"Eyes right," he thundered. But it was too late. The old sweats had seen the knickers and a gale of laughter blew through the ranks.

"Silence," shouted the sergeant-major. Then he lost control and bellowed with mirth.

The town council took a dim view of the matter and the chairman, R. E. Fairweather, said the prank was in poor taste. He called on the police to do something about it.

"If this is some sort of sneer at the town council, it is quite unwarranted," the chairman said. "Our council is made up of loyal and conscientious citizens who have the welfare of this town very much at heart."

The local police chief said a number of pairs of undies had been taken from washlines in the neighborhood. "Some people think this is a big joke. As far as the police are concerned, it is petty theft and the culprit will be dealt with accordingly."



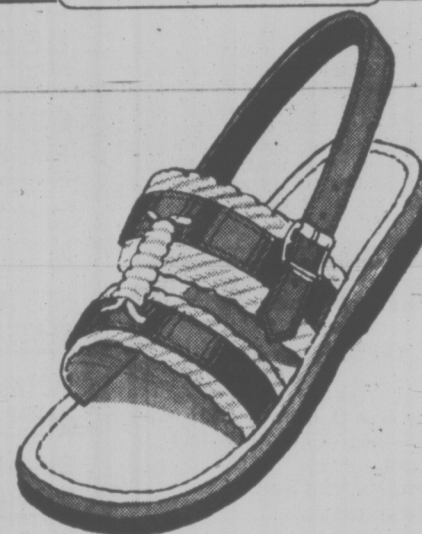
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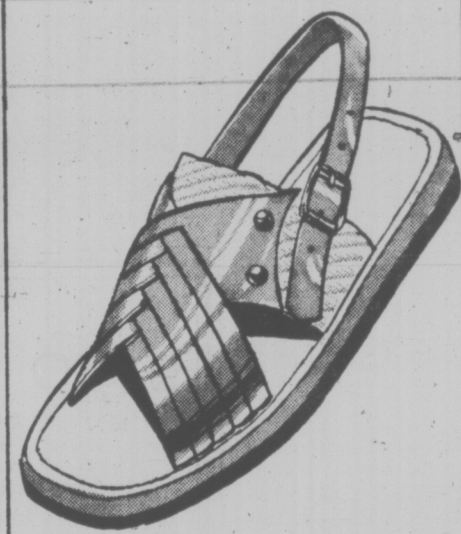


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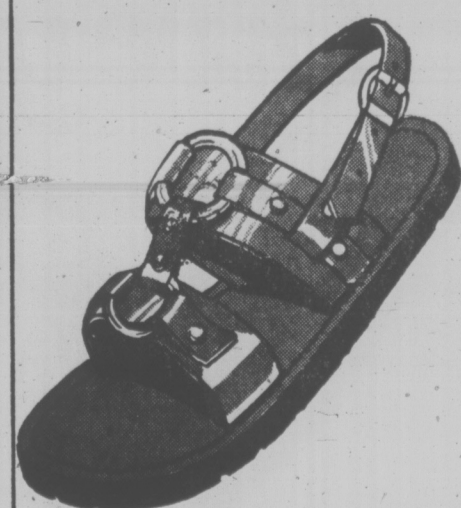


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TWO-HOUR BURIAL ended with a dramatic rescue for Rick Smith, 16, after he was trapped in 16,000 bushels of shelled corn in a 36-foot high steel

bin at a Thorndale, Ont., farm. Thorndale volunteer fire chief Gary Orchard wipes face of exhausted Smith before he was pulled free.

Firefighters Rely on Rain

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP) — Rain still is the only real control for raging forest fires in spite of such modern sophisticated equipment as infrared heat scanners, water bombers, bulldozers and helicopters.

The basic strategy used by forestry officials in northern Saskatchewan to combat this spring's worst outbreak in at least 40 years was to wait for rain to reduce the fires, then flash a fire-guard to contain them and then hope they stayed inside the guard once warm weather returned.

During mid-May the fires—at least 70 started by lightning— took a huge toll in a broad swath of tinder-dry forest 80 miles wide and 200 miles long stretching across the middle of the province north of here.

While the majority were small and easily controlled, about six developed into major blazes which swept across 400,000 acres of timber.

Thousands of acres of commercial timber were de-

stroyed and the cost to the province was estimated at a staggering \$25,000 a day before the rains finally came.

A total of 2,200 men were directly involved on the fire lines with hundreds more engaged in providing supplies and food. They were aided by 55 bulldozers, 22 helicopters and 15 swamp tractors.

In addition, there were dozens of skidders, six Canso water bombers and four Tracker chemical bombers.

D. J. (Red) Taylor, who directed the entire operation from a central office two miles north of here, said it may be a long hot summer unless moisture conditions continue to improve. The

forest fire season does not usually peak until later in the year.

Operations are conducted in a military-like manner, appropriate because civilian firefighters were aided by more than 500 troops.

They moved into the fire zone for about five days from exercises at Wainwright, Alta.

Albertans Are Jumping Into Rabbit Production

EDMONTON, (CP) — A prolific new venture has jumped onto the Alberta agriculture scene—rabbit farming.

The provincial agriculture department says there is a ready market for meat-type rabbits in Alberta, mainly due to increased demand during the last year.

"Several hotels and large restaurants in the Edmonton and Calgary regions have in-

dicated that they would like to add rabbit to their menus if they could be sure of getting a steady supply," said Cameron Ross, project co-ordinator in the department's agricultural processing branch.

Rabbit-raisers can get about 55 cents a pound (live) for fryer rabbits and around 45 cents for roasters, or mature rabbits. The fryers retail for up to \$2.79 a pound in

supermarkets and the roasters for slightly less, depending on the retailer.

Ross said raising rabbits is a suitable hobby for people living on small acreages since the animals are clean and easily cared for and need only a small amount of space.

"If managed properly, they can be a profitable hobby," Two government-inspected poultry-processing plants in Alberta process about 15,000 rabbits annually.

The plant in southern Alberta has been so short of rabbits that it has had to get them from Montana. To rectify the situation, the Alberta Association of Commercial Rabbit Producers—AACRP—was formed last March with about 60 members.

"Too many Canadian housewives think of the rabbit as the Easter bunny or as a pet, but not as meat," said Denis Saffran of Ardrossan, provisional president of the AACRP.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 51-year-old woman who switched price tags to save 49 cents was fined \$100 after pleading guilty to fraud.

Evelyn Krueger, of 587 Oliver, pleaded guilty to the charge and was handed the fine by Judge William Ostler.

Crown counsel Robert Muligan told the court Mrs. Krueger was in the Capital Iron store at 1900 Store Street on June 13 and store employees saw her switch price tags on a place mat. The original price tag was \$1.98 and the substituted price tag was for \$1.49.

Ian Ralston Dunsmuir, 19, of 1508 Fernwood was denied bail after a hearing and was remanded until next Tuesday for election of trial method.

Dunsmuir was charged with breaking and entering in connection with a Tuesday morning break-in at doctors' offices at 918 Esquimalt Road.

Margaret O'Hagan, an employee of Cornell Chevrolet-Oldsmobile, 3050 Douglas, was charged with theft of \$2,519.09 from the automobile firm between Jan. 13 and May 5 of this year.

She was remanded until next Tuesday for election of trial method.

Fined for drinking-driving offences were Pierre Demontigny, 32, of 1070 Elliston, \$550; and Gayle Katherine Lageri, 42, of 812 Wollaston, \$100.

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expect to be fed and harass visitors to the centuries-old monuments until they get what they want.

Heart Activity Test Succeeds

HALIFAX (CP) — Researchers at Dalhousie University say they believe they have made Canadian medical history by successfully testing the country's first magnetocardiogram.

The researchers say they are confident their work will break new ground in measuring electrical activity in the human heart.

Their breakthrough came during a recent 3 a.m. test when a Dalhousie physicist lay beneath a blue, ultra-cold cylinder of helium containing a sensor or electric probe in a basement laboratory.

The nodule was placed in contact with his chest and, without the use of electrodes, the electrical current within his heart was measured and recorded.

A colleague snapped a polaroid picture of the reading as proof of their success.

The achievement may ultimately help doctors learn

more about the heart's condition in sickness and health and has the potential for augmenting information currently obtained by conventional electrocardiograms.

The problem with the new test system is that it requires extremely low temperatures for the probe to work accurately. The temperature within

the cylinder must be minus 200 degrees Celsius.

The insulation that is used to hold that temperature was first developed in the United States by National Aeronautics and Space Administration scientists looking for a way to protect astronauts from extreme heat and cold during their space missions.

Because of the probe's sensitivity to noise and electrical current it must be used in an highly protected environment. That was the reason the first tests were conducted in a basement at 3 a.m.

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(330 feet) distance. Best time of 18.6 seconds was set by Fritz Lau and Carl Lueschke, right.

Fired Executive Mustn't Panic

EDMONTON (CP) — For an executive cast adrift from a corporate ship the search for a new job can result in a psychological crisis. The trauma begins with an abrupt shift from the fast-paced corridors of power to sudden, forced leisure.

"It can be just like a marriage breaking up, particularly if the situation is not of his own making," says management consultant Jim Colwell of H. V. Chapman and Associates.

Colwell is the Alberta manager of a national firm which finds jobs for executives, a role which involves playing counsellor, conscience and friend to the fired executive.

"Sometimes it's the best thing that can happen to him," Colwell said in an interview. "It can be a new crack at life."

Allen Fraser of another employment firm, A. W. Fraser, said the biggest problem a fired executive has is with himself.

"Here's a man who for many years has been used to being productive. He is suddenly dislocated. He is cer-

tainly unprepared emotionally."

Fraser said the average waiting period for many corporate jobs is six months. If an executive looking for a job were able to realize that it takes that long and maintain his self-confidence it would be easier for him.

Peter Arabchuk of Canada

Manpower said a common problem is that many executives don't know how to look for jobs.

"They haven't been in a job-hunting situation," Arabchuk said. "All too often, people have become successful within a company — they've never had to go out and look for a job."

Peter Harcourt of Dunhill Personnel Consultants said jobs for executives often require relocation—and that involves problems in selling and buying houses and strains on their families.

Also to be considered is whether an executive should take a pay reduction to land a job, Fraser said.

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SLUGGETT — Born to Murray and Margaret (nee Hager) on June 10, 1977 at Victoria General Hospital, a boy, Matthew Edward, 7 lbs. 2 oz. Special thanks to Dr. Patrick White and maternity staff.

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While some experts say participants in dangerous sports are daredevil dummies, studies in Europe and the United States show that people who leap from airplanes at 2,000 feet may be mentally and physically healthier than those who are content to play tennis or jog around the block.

Dr. Robert McClure, former moderator of the United Church of Canada and a legendary risktaker, said taking chances is a natural and healthy instinct and our "super-safe, ho-hum society" is doing a good job of killing the idea.

Unless people can test themselves in a risky situation and find they can come out on top, he said, they go through life afraid, a frustrating condition that often leads to trouble such as breaking the law.

"Risk with a purpose" has been McClure's motto during his 75 years.

As a surgeon, he has treated lepers in India, worked with reformed head-hunters in Borneo and parachuted behind enemy lines in the Second World War to treat the wounded.

Although the doctor's flirtations with death always were directed towards helping mankind, he said he sees a useful purpose in sports such as parachute jumping and mountain climbing.

"They teach you how to handle emergencies," he said. "Most people today don't know how."

He cited the May supper-club fire in Kentucky saying "the fire didn't kill most of those people, it was panic."

The Canadian Sport Parachuting Association estimates that 70,000 jumps were made in 1976 by about 5,000 Cana-

ans. Courses in rock climbing and scuba diving are increasing in Metropolitan Toronto. In 1974 there only were about 100 climbers in Toronto but now there are about 300.

Every weekend between 300

and 600 dives are made in Georgian Bay at Tobermory, Ont., the province's unofficial scuba diving capital.

There is an increasing interest in hang-gliding, the sport of soaring through the air

suspended from a 35-pound, kitelike glider.

Proponents of sky diving say the sport gives them a feeling that they control their own destiny.

Kathy Cox, 25-year-old Ca-

nadian sky-diving style champion, said that flying through the sky brings a balance to a world where a person must depend on others for his own well-being.

"In every other area, we

have to abdicate responsibility to many other people," she said. "What I like about sky diving is that you are in total control of yourself. No one else is going to pull your rip cord."

Mountaineer Bill Snider said he sees no danger in what he does. "I figure the riskiest thing I do is riding my bicycle downtown. Following that is driving my auto."

John Smyth, head of the parachuting association, said, "There's no safe activity—crawling out of bed in the morning can be fraught with danger."

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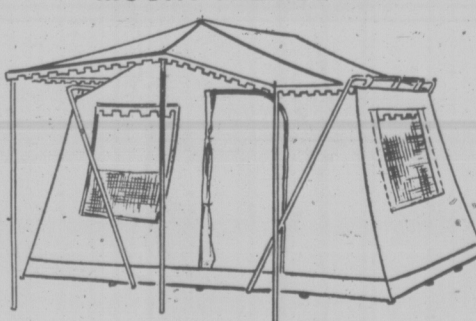
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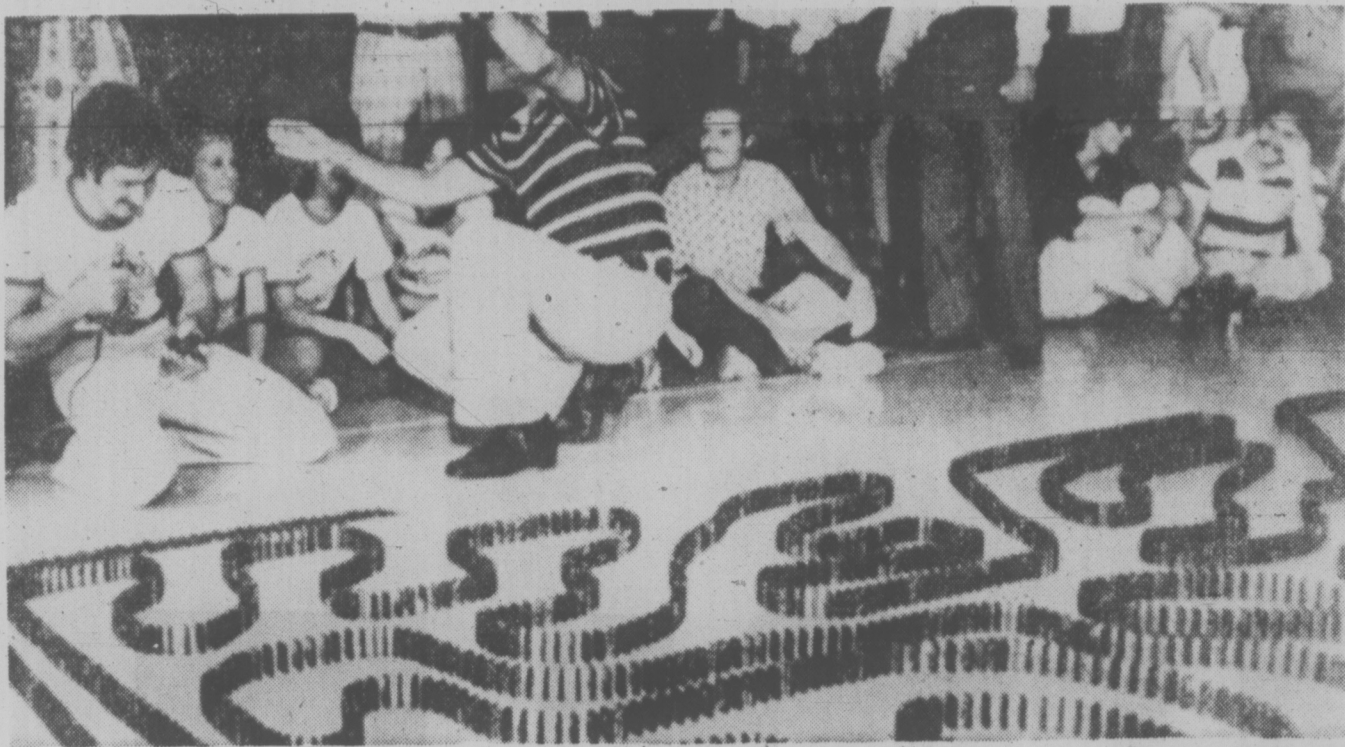
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Tough N.Y. Drug Law Failure, Study Shows

AMA CONDEMNS LAETRILE AGAIN

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — American Medical Association members, condemning Laetrile as worthless, have rejected a call by some doctors to make the apricot-pit extract available without prescription.

The action came Tuesday at the AMA's annual convention where the 248-member House of Delegates approved a statement reaffirming its previously stated belief that Laetrile is useless in the treatment of cancer.

"It is the position of the AMA that Laetrile is a substance which has no proven value as a drug for the treatment of cancer," the statement said.

Some doctors wanted the addition of a statement which said that cancer sufferers

should be able to buy Laetrile without restriction in states where it has been legalized by state legislatures.

"Put it up on the shelf with the vitamins and all the rest," Dr. Xavier O. Barrios, San Francisco, said. "We have let this thing get blown all out of proportion. Let it die a natural death."

Dr. F. W. Dowda, Atlanta, said, such a move "is the only way to take the profit motive out of this stuff."

Opponents said a young girl died in New York recently after taking Laetrile obtained by her father in Mexico with a court order.

When taken orally, Laetrile can be broken down by stomach bacteria into components including cyanide, they said. Injected, they added, it has little biological effect.

NEW YORK (AP) — A federally financed study shows that the toughest narcotics law in the United States has failed.

Enacted in 1973 as part of the Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's war on drug crime and addiction, the New York state statute barred plea bargaining and required severe penalties for drug abuse, with sentences of life in prison for narcotics dealers.

But an \$809,000 study undertaken by the New York Bar Association's joint committee on drug law evaluation during the three years following passage of the statute showed that addition and crime remained at levels comparable with those in neighboring cities and states with less-stringent laws.

From Sept. 1, 1973, to June 1975, the period covered by the study, the state spent \$76 million on special judges and courts, prosecutors, defence lawyers and supporting staff hired to deal with the law and its effects.

"The depressing bottom line is that despite the money spent in judges (and judicial

and prosecutorial machinery), the disposition of cases remained just what it was before," said Bayless Manning, committee vice-chairman.

On Tuesday, a spokesman quoted Rockefeller's reaction to the report: "No law works if it's not enforced."

Manning summarized the findings of the study committee.

—There was no drop in heroin use or supplies.

—Serious property crime associated with heroin use increased sharply.

—Drug-case dispositions and convictions were lower than would have been expected under the old law, even though an estimated \$75 million was spent to create 49 new judgeships and other staff to handle the expected increase in drug prosecutions.

—Previously convicted felons, faced with automatic jail sentences if found guilty again, were not deterred from committing other crimes.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a U.S. government crackdown on daytime sedatives, they will probably still be available, but with a label that says they are night-time sedatives.

Don Kennedy, commissioner of the Federal Drug Administration (FDA), announced Tuesday that he plans to ban all non-prescription daytime sedatives because they cause dangerous drowsiness.

"Users of these products run the risk of being drowsy during the day when they may be operating automobiles or other dangerous machines and need to be alert," Kennedy said in explaining the decision. "Given this risk in the absence of any demonstrated medical benefit, there seems to be no justification for the continued marketing of these products."

But an FDA spokesman said shoppers will be able to buy the same products as long as they are not labelled daytime sedatives, and not promoted as calmatives or medicine to relax daytime nervous tension.

100 Cities, 300 Firms Face Pollution Suits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said Tuesday it will file lawsuits against more than 100 cities and 300 major industries that will not meet the July 1 water cleanup deadline.

"We must not reward the recalcitrant," said Thomas Jorling, assistant administrator of the EPA, in announcing the enforcement action. "We are going after the big polluters."

Jorling said the agency will seek unprecedented fines of up to \$10 million per company, based on the amount an industry saves by delaying installation of cleanup equipment, and penalties of \$1 million or more for cities.

The new policy represents a "drastic" — acceleration of water-pollution enforcement, according to Jeffrey G. Miller, head of the water-enforcement division. However, the agency is not increasing the program's staff of 581 attorneys, inspectors and clerical helpers.

While EPA refused to name the companies and cities to be prosecuted, they will be chosen from a list of 600 companies and about 2,000 cities (with populations over 10,000) that will fail to meet the deadline set by Congress five years ago.

The 1972 Water Pollution Control Act requires cities and towns to construct secondary sewage treatment plants and industry to install "best practicable" cleanup equipment — requirements that would eliminate about 85 per cent of the solids and organic matter in their discharges.

About 90 per cent of industry has met the deadline, but only half the cities have. Congress gave the cities \$18 billion to build plants and promised them \$45 billion more over the next 10 years in what has become the nation's largest public-works program since the interstate highway system.

Prosecution in all cases will depend on the health effects of the pollution and whether the city or industry has made a good-faith effort to clean up.

The decision to prosecute 100 municipalities caught the National League of Cities by surprise.

Former Korean CIA Chief Publicly Testifies in U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House investigators called a former South Korean CIA chief out of the shadows today to give the first public testimony on secret attempts to gain favorable U.S. military and economic policies for Seoul's government.

Summoned before a House International Relations subcommittee was Kim Hyung Wook, 52, who headed the Korean Central Intelligence Agency from 1963-69 and said recently that one of his KCIA agents was Tongsun Park, a wealthy South Korean businessman linked to alleged bribery of congressmen.

Extra police and strict security were ordered to protect

Kim, who took part in the 1961 military coup that put President Park Chung Hee in power. He left home in 1973 for exile in the United States and reportedly has been helping federal investigators privately for the last two years.

Tongsun Park went abroad last year after published reports that he was running a multi-million dollar influence-peddling operation with cash, lavish gifts and parties for congressmen as part of a broad plan to prevent reductions in U.S. commitments to Korea during the Nixon and Ford administrations.

The subcommittee chaired by Rep. Donald Fraser (Dem.-Minn.) is looking into nearly all U.S.-Korean ties

and Kim was asked to provide any knowledge he had about "government efforts to influence American public opinion through the use of (KCIA) means," a spokesman said.

Investigators for various congressional panels plus the Justice Department and more than half a dozen other agencies are seeking proof that Park was a KCIA agent while he was a socially prominent exporter-importer in Washington.

If that is established, it could be trouble for congressmen who took money or other favors from Park. It is illegal for House members and senators to accept gifts from a foreign government without consent of Congress.

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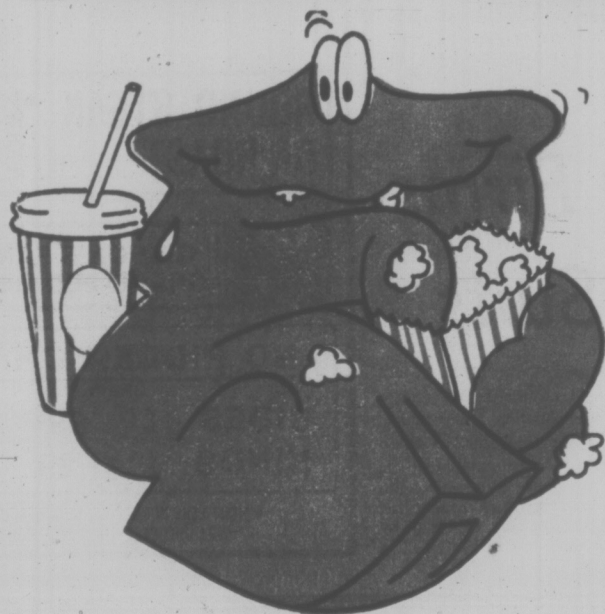
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BROKEN BACK

... \$22,500

VANCOUVER (CP) — Rhonda Gail Douglas of Agassiz, was awarded \$22,500 in damages Tuesday for a broken back she received Feb. 3, 1974 when a quantity of packed snow fell on her as she waited to get on a ski lift at Manning Park ski area.

Mr. Justice K. E. Meredith said that department of highways employees Grant Macpherson, Lawrence Macdonald and Norman Stenvold were negligent in steps they took to remove three weeks accumulation of snow from a hut roof while a line of skiers stood below.

20 Die In Jail Blaze

Times News Services
ST. JOHN, N.B. — Twenty prisoners died Tuesday night in a smoke fire believed deliberately set in one of the cells of a city jail, a police spokesman said today.

Seven prisoners and 15 police and firemen were treated at a hospital for smoke inhalation, police Sgt. Robert Epton said.

The prisoners being held overnight in detention cells on the second floor of the 15-story building, were trapped in their cells by the fire.

The cell block, designed to hold between 20 and 30 prisoners, was unusually crowded because a number of prisoners had been transferred from the provincially-operated St. John County Jail following outbreaks of arson there.

The provincial jail authorities reported three mattress fires in cells a week ago. No one has been charged.

Fire Chief Percy Clark and a police department spokesman both said the fire appeared to have started in the maximum security cell, normally occupied by only one prisoner.

Neither official would speculate as to the cause of the fire.

Police officials said it would be improper to make such statements and fire department officials said they could not comment further.

Police said the prisoners' offences would vary and likely included persons arrested Tuesday night for common drunkenness.

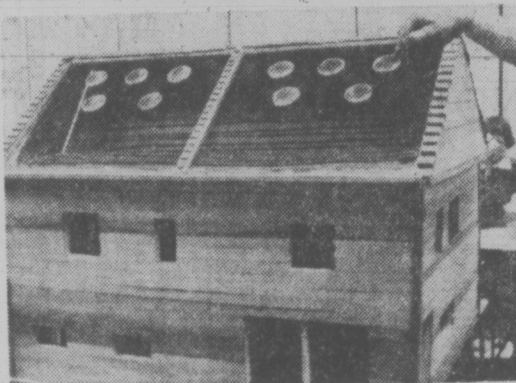
The police detention quarters are located in the police station in a part of city hall on downtown King Street near the waterfront.

Workers were cleaning soot from many areas of city hall early today while regular office business was getting under way.

Michael Hornyak, assistant director of corrections for the New Brunswick justice department, said in Fredericton that among the 27 prisoners in the jail Tuesday night were two who had been transferred from the provincial jail after three fires in that lockup.



MODEL STUDENTS might be best way to describe these North Saanich school pupils who worked with teacher Brian Paul, left, to build superbly-detailed mini-house. Little house — built on scale of one inch to one foot — features hand-cut shakes and paneling. Its lighting system is powered by a type of windmill and it's heated by solar panels inset into roof (right). When placed in sun, interior temperature hit 22 degrees celsius in 10 minutes. Youngsters who worked on 10-week project are from left, Randy Rowat, Emile Compan, Jamie Battison, Jason VanVassen, Mike Desjarlais, Scott Jacob, Brian Carmichael, Brigid Barriscale, Brent Bigham and Matthew Temblett. (Bill Halkett photos)



Juvenile Jail Limit Set at Two Years

ANACORTES FERRY 36% HIKE EYED

Washington Toll Bridge Authority has recommended a 36 per cent fare increase be implemented July 1 on the Anacortes ferry.

The proposal will be voted on at a full meeting of the authority on Monday.

If approved, the new rates would go to \$15 for car and driver for the one-way trip plus \$3.50 for any additional passengers. The present rate is \$11 for car and driver plus \$2.75 for other passengers.

Three other options will be presented to the authority, which operates Washington State Ferries, but the staff officers of the authority have recommended they be rejected.

These include a hike to \$12 for car and driver plus \$3 per passenger, the identical rate now charged by B.C. Ferries for the Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen trip.

A second option would be to increase the rates to \$18 for car and driver plus \$4.50 for passengers. This rate is calculated on a mile for mile comparison with the Port Angeles to Victoria ferry, which is a shorter run. The toll bridge authority staff has recommended against this course of action.

A third option would be to leave rates unchanged. The meeting at Olympia will begin at 2 p.m. Monday.

The question of extending sailings beyond the January cut-off date is not on the agenda.

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

Legislation introduced Tuesday to deal with hard core juvenile delinquents in B.C. will allow children under the age of 14 to be incarcerated for up to two years in juvenile jails.

Attorney-General Garde Gardom stressed the jails, or "containment centres," will be used only as a last resort for juveniles who can be treated no other way.

The Corrections Amendment Act, 1977 also contains provisions for ranch-style detention centres or a security level lower than the containment centres and secure remand facilities.

The legislation also gives a family court judge the right to sentence a juvenile to a particular facility. Now the judge can only recommend that a juvenile be put in the custody of the Superintendent of Child Welfare office which then decides which facility the juvenile should go to.

Gardom first outlined his plan for dealing with hard core juveniles last fall.

The province will have two secure, jail-like containment centres under the legislation: One at the Willingdon detention centre in Burnaby which should provide 20 beds as well as 36 beds for a remand facility and the second in the Victoria juvenile detention centre providing a maximum of 10 beds.

The two ranch-style camps at the latter containment level will be at Lakeview near Campbell River and Centre Creek near Chilliwack.

The target date for conversion of Willingdon and Centre Creek is Oct. 1 and for Lakeview and Victoria Juvenile Detention Centre is Jan. 1.

In all, the facilities will provide 90 beds on a security level not previously provided. Gardom said those 90 represent

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DOLLAR WEAKENS

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian dollar again weakened on New York money markets Tuesday, closing at \$0.9423 in terms of United States funds, down from Monday's close of \$0.9435 U.S.

Canadian dollar sales in Europe led to an opening low of \$0.9407 U.S. but the dollar strengthened as the rush of selling levelled off, a foreign exchange trader said.

European traders sold Canadian dollars before the value had a chance to slip even further, he added.

Calling the present value "an appropriate level," the trader said the slide is partly caused by Canada's present trade deficit which has created more demand for U.S. currency than Canadian.

Four-Day Work-Week Voted Down

VANCOUVER (CP) — Woodwards Stores Ltd. workers Tuesday turned down a company proposal that would have given them a four-day work week.

Only 6,140, or 58 per cent of the workers said yes to the proposal while 4,483 or 42 per cent said no following a two-day secret ballot of employees at the company's 14 stores. An 80 per cent majority was required to bring in the system.

Under the plan which was worked on for more than a year, fulltime employees would have worked four 8½-hour days (25 hours a week) instead of the present five 7½-hour days (37½ hours a week).

Company spokesman Bill Brown said Tuesday the longer work periods, the problem of working mothers being away from home longer and part-time workers working four hours with no coffee break probably affected the vote.

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GOV'T 'DICTATORIAL'

Labor Bill A 'Mockery' Say Unions

The B.C. labor movement today fired a double-barrelled blast at the provincial government for "union-busting" and making a mockery of provincial labor laws.

In a strongly-worded statement, Len Guy, secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Federation of Labor said by introducing Bill 68 the government exposed itself as the most vicious employer in B.C.

"It's union busting legislation at it's worst," he said. "The bill is heavy-handed, dictatorial and representative of the kind of philosophy that should have died out in the 1930s."

Also in on the assault is the B.C. Government Employees Union which has demanded that the government amend the legislation "to prevent further erosion of the collective bargaining process."

The bill is the Notre Dame University of Nelson Act, introduced in the legislature last week, which provides for the decertification of the university faculty association retroactive to May 30.

Affected are about 20 members of the association, a local of the Association of Commercial and Technical Employees.

Guy said the bill is designed to violate the rights of the workers at NDU that are supposedly guaranteed under the B.C. Labor Code.

"It makes a complete mockery of the Labor Code and workers' rights in this province," Guy said.

"Bill 68 is a disaster for both workers' rights and education in B.C. and should be withdrawn immediately," he said.

Federation officials met with the NDU instructors today and prior to the meeting said they will give the teachers "substantial assistance" if they want to fight the legislation.

The issue is to be discussed Thursday at the legislature when the Social Credit caucus will meet 10 members of the Notre Dame union, representative of the B.C. Federation of Labor and the Canadian Labor Congress and spokesmen for the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

John Fryer, general secretary of the 35,000-member BCGEU, said the union is concerned that Education Minister Pat McGeer, who is not involved with labor relations, can interfere in the sensitive area of collective bargaining.

"The minister used legislative means to take away the BCGEU's representation rights at the B.C. Institute of Technology when it was established and is in the process of doing the same with the Burnaby Vocational School," he said.

Fryer said Bill 68 conflicts with the Labor Code and the jurisdiction of the B.C. Labor Relations Board.

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TELEGLOBE STRIKE REACHES B.C. TEL

VANCOUVER (CP) — A strike by employees of Teleglobe Canada expanded today to affect operations of British Columbia Telephone Co. offices here.

A B.C. Tel spokesman said members of the Canadian Overseas Telecommunications Workers Union set up picket lines in the morning, preventing 600 day shift employees at the downtown office from reporting to work. He said management personnel have been called in to operate the switchboards and maintain essential services.

The spokesman said B.C. Tel customers are advised to use direct distance dialing facilities in order to ensure faster completion of calls.

Teleglobe Canada, a Crown-owned agency which provides Canada's telephone and telecommunications links with European and other overseas points, has had facilities at B.C. Tel's Vancouver office for carrying overseas traffic.

RCMP Blamed For Cover-Up

OTTAWA (CP) — The RCMP was accused Tuesday night of "covering up" at its highest level the fact that members of the force in Montreal were involved in an illegal raid on a left-wing news agency office.

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New Democratic Leader Ed Broadbent called the Oct. 6, 1972, raid a disgraceful act and said RCMP leaders at that time were irresponsible in not informing Supply Minister Jean-Pierre Goyer, solicitor-general in 1972, that the force was involved in the raid.

Broadbent's comments came during an emergency Commons debate, which began at 10:30 p.m. EDT and ended at 2:39 a.m. EDT. The emergency debate brought Goyer to his feet for the second time during the day.

Both Broadbent and Opposition Leader Joe Clark called for a federal judicial inquiry into the affair. But Solicitor-General Francis Fox said the Quebec government can do the job and has responsibility for the administration of justice in the province.

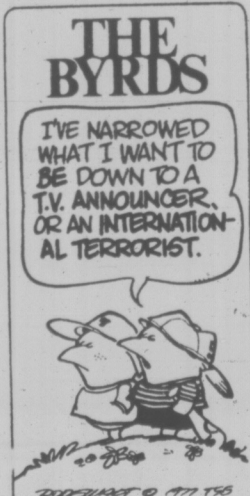
Quebec Solicitor-General Marc-Andre Bedard has ordered Jean Keable, a Quebec City lawyer, to report by Aug. 15 on why it took nearly four years to bring charges in the break-in.

RCMP Chief Supt. Donald Cobb, 46, a Quebec provincial and a Montreal urban police officer were given unconditional discharges last week after pleading guilty to ordering the 1972 raid without a warrant.

Fox, responsible to Parliament for the RCMP, said he did not agree with Broadbent's conclusions.

Meanwhile, Fox was told by Frank Oberle (PC-Prince George-Peace River) the thief who broke into the offices of Praxis Corp. in Toronto, stealing documents and setting fire to it, may have been working for a police force.

Fox told Oberle in the Commons Tuesday that his officials are passing along to the See BROADBENT Page 2



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Special Urban Tax Urged By Davis to Aid Transit

Second Jail Hostage Freed

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — The second hostage involved in a riot Tuesday night at the Prince Albert correctional centre was released about 11 a.m. today, about 12 hours after the two were taken by prisoners.

After prisoners took control of the medium-security facility about 10:30 p.m., most of the windows were smashed. It was believed most of the 300 prisoners in the 60-year-old jail were involved in the uprising.

The first guard was released by a prisoner about 4 a.m. today. The man and his helper were rescued from the roof of the block by firefighters using a ladder truck.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial Transport Minister Jack Davis Tuesday proposed the imposition of a special tax on energy in major population centres to finance public transit.

Davis told the annual meeting of the Canadian Urban Transit Association that public transit must be made to appear economically attractive to the public or it will not be used sufficiently.

He said fares should be no higher than is necessary to cover operating costs.

But local ratepayers should not be expected to carry too heavy a burden, the minister said.

"I am really saying that one of the areas of taxation, one of the sources of revenue that must be looked at by Ca-

nadians in the big cities to finance transit, to finance energy-efficient transit, to finance space-saving transportation, is a tax on one form of energy or another, or all forms of energy sold in the metropolitan area concerned," he said.

Later in an interview Davis said there now is such a tax on energy, the subsidy taken out of B.C. Hydro's energy revenues to cover the chronic deficit of Hydro's transit systems.

Meanwhile, Norman Gish, chairman of the B.C. Energy Commission, said Tuesday the forest industry, which burns 23 per cent of the natural gas used in the province, might be ordered to convert its boilers to other fuels.

Gish told an energy symposium organized by the Council of Forest Industries of B.C. that the province is hoping to avoid the coercive approach and rely on voluntary compliance by an industry responsive to conservation needs and the higher costs of fossil fuels.

WEATHER
Tonight: Clear
Thursday: Sunny

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

About 75 Victorians will fly north on July 9 for five hours of fun in beautiful downtown Inuvik.

They will arrive 11:30 p.m. that Saturday night and will have about five hours to tour and shop before getting on the plane at 5 a.m.

But no matter At Inuvik day is night and evening is morning. There is 24 hours of sunlight at this time of year.

"I took pictures outdoors at 1 a.m. with no trouble," says Terry Spence of Victoria who went on the June 18 charter flight out of Vancouver.

"It was great. At 2 in the morning it is just like 4 p.m. or 5 p.m. down here. People stay up all night. They go to bed whenever they feel tired, whether it is night or day by the clock."

The overnight charter trip to Inuvik is the latest kick for people looking for something a bit different.

Consolidated Tours of Montreal came up with the idea. It started last year with a single overnight charter to Baffin Island but demand was so high that they ran 12 trips before the summer was over.

The same thing is happening in the West.

There was a full load of 117 passengers aboard the Pacific Western Airlines jet which left Vancouver June 18 and there were many disappointed mainlanders left behind. They will be joining about 75 from

Victoria for the next flight July 9.

PWA's regional sales manager Eric Carswell says there were 50 seats sold in Victoria during the first 10 days after the flight was announced.

"There are a few seats left. I understand, but not many. This has proved to be a very successful venture."

All local travel agents will be advised about the number of seats left and whether there will be any additional flights.

The visit lasts only five hours mainly because there is no hotel accommodation available in Inuvik. A second reason is that after five hours, most of the town's attractions have been seen.

What's to see in Inuvik? Spence said the Vancouver group visited the Eskimo arts and crafts store, were taken on a tour of a Roman Catholic church the shape of an igloo, watched canoeists in the Mackenzie River and people

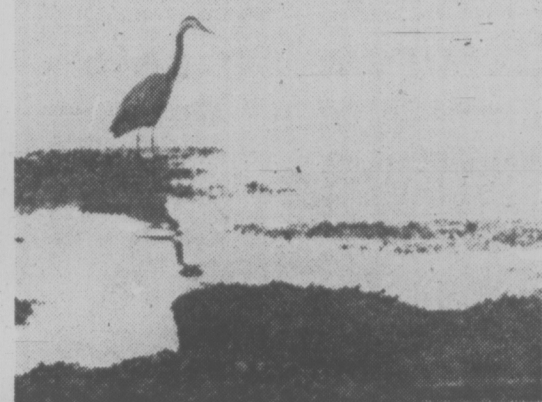
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Watch The Birdie . . .

A bird in the bush — or along the shore — is worth two in the hand to members of the Victoria Natural History Society. Observers in left photo train their binoculars on birds like the heron (right photo) during weekly count of feathered varieties at Cattle Point. (Bill Halkett photo)



\$25,000 Motor Inn Blaze Probed

City firemen are still investigating the cause of a fire at Paul's Motor Inn, 1900 Douglas, which did an estimated \$25,000 damage Tuesday about 5:30 p.m.

A department spokesman said today the fire broke out in garbage in an area under construction and spread along ceiling joists to some unoccupied ground-floor rooms. Firemen had to pull down plaster in an office and kitchen to check on its spread.

City police spotted a fire in a parked car just after midnight but damage totalled about \$1,400 before firemen put it out.

The 1970 Volkswagen belonged to Hans Steffen, 2537 Forbes. Cause of the fire is not known.

RACQUET CLUB BID 'NEBULOUS'

An unidentified businessman has made a verbal offer to purchase the troubled Racquet Club of Victoria, club president John McBride said today.

He said the man phoned to ask if the club was for sale and was told the club executive would only consider an offer if it was put in writing.

McBride said the man's identity is not known and the whole matter is "very, very nebulous" at this stage.

If the offer turns out to be serious and is put in writing it will be considered by the executive and then put to the club's members, he said.

X-Ray Project Cleared

The provincial government has given Victoria General Hospital authority to go ahead with a long-delayed project which has seen close to \$1 million of new x-ray equipment gathering dust in storage.

Garth Gloeckler, planning director at the hospital, said today he has been told by Hospital Programs to call tenders on an estimated \$600,000 renovation program to make room for the new gear.

But calling, reviewing and accepting bids will take about two months and the renovating of about 10 rooms on the second-floor wing for radiology is expected to take another six months. The provincial government also has to approve the bid.

The hang-up came to light last week when the hospital's medical staff executive, in a message to the board, said delay in replacing antiquated radiology equipment had created a "crisis situation" in which the department questioned its ability to be responsible for safe patient care.

The provincial government had earlier approved buying the new equipment last year but repeated revisions of renovation plans delayed provincial approval for making room for them.

The equipment, which started arriving last September and was all on hand by last month, has been held in a local warehouse.

City Hall Crew Accepts Terms

The local representing Victoria City Hall outside workers is the second of six locals of the Canadian Union of Public Employees to accept a two-year contract with municipal employers.

The 300-member Local 50

voted Tuesday night on the tentative agreement reached last week with the Greater Victoria Labor Relations Association.

The agreement has been rejected by Greater Victoria school board outside workers but was accepted by Esquimalt municipal employees.

School board inside workers and Oak Bay employees vote tonight on the package and the last local involved, representing Saanich workers, votes Thursday night.

Local 382, school board workers, turned down the agreement because it did not contain a clause prohibiting the contracting out of work.

The agreement, retroactive to Jan. 1, provides a six-per-cent increase in the first year and four per cent in the second.

Ship Movements

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Vancouver on Station Papa, Douglas in Fraser River, Camshell in refit at Yarrow, Quadra en route to Victoria, arriving a.m. June 23; Ready in Victoria patrol area, Rider in Queen Charlotte Strait patrol area; Racer in Chatham patrol area.

NAVY

Endeavour at sea, returning on or before June 30; all other ships in port.

MARINE SCIENCES

Parizeau at Dewdney Island, Pandora II and Richardson at Pat Bay, Vector at Cape Mudge.

Hardest Thing Is Admitting You're a Parent in Crisis

Are you going bananas?

What's the use of crying alone when there's help?

Help to become the loving, constructive parent you really want to be.

That's what the little yellow posters say.

But where do you get the help? From Parents in Crisis, a group just getting started on Vancouver Island.

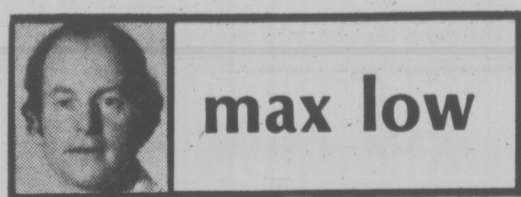
The help, in fact, is easy to come by. The hard thing is admitting you could do with it.

"The first phone call that a parent having trouble handling children makes will be the hardest thing he or she will ever do," the woman behind Parents in Crisis told me the other day. "It's even harder than phoning Alcoholics Anonymous and admitting you're an alcoholic because it's damned hard to phone and say you beat your kid or say awful things to it."

Actually Parents in Crisis is very similar to Alcoholics Anonymous and in the United States and other parts of Canada, it's called Parents Anonymous. The name was changed in B.C. because of a different drug-related group in Vancouver called Parents Anonymous.

For parents literally in crisis, it's free — with baby-sitting and transportation provided if necessary — and it's anonymous.

Only first names and phone numbers are given. The organizer here, for example, is simply Mary and you can reach her at 656-4096.



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"No second name," she said anxiously as I scribbled away, "because if I get too much publicity, I lose my credibility with mothers."

Small groups (there are already 15 groups over on the Mainland and the first one in Victoria has met four times) of mothers or fathers, but mostly mothers, meet once a week. The meetings are chaired by one of the parents but there is a sponsor (a person who's had children and is interested in helping others with problems) sitting in on the sessions.

"But they must come out with honesty and be prepared to talk things out in a straightforward way," explained Mary.

"It's no good them sitting there and saying what they think the other mothers want to hear. They must say what's making them go at their children. And so from the group they may get help."

Each mother gets nine other mothers' phone numbers to call in an emergency to break the immediate crisis. If a woman is ready to throw her kid against the opposite wall, she can call one of the other mothers. One is

bound to be home and just talking will help."

Right here, Parents in Crisis is in its infancy. But Mary believes once it gets going properly "it's going to mushroom like crazy."

"And the public has got to be made aware that there is a very bad problem of child abuse here and it's getting worse all the time," she said.

"Every child being abused is going to turn into an abusive parent one day. He knows no other way."

The big problem in getting parents to come in for help is the fear of having their children taken away from them and the stigma surrounding the battered child.

"But no one's going to have their child taken away and no one is going to be censured when they go into a meeting," Mary explained. "They'll be with others who have the same problem and in a warm, loving atmosphere."

And child beating isn't the only form of child abuse. There's emotional abuse, emotional deprivation (lack of love) and verbal abuse," Mary said.

"And there's lack of teaching. In the old days, a mother

taught her daughter how to be a mother. Today, the mother's not there and can't teach her daughter anything.

"A child beaten or yelled at all the time becomes an adult of very low self-esteem. Unfortunately, they look for someone of the same ilk and you have two emotionally unstable parents trying to raise children. That's when you get problems."

But we're all potential child abusers, said Mary.

"Of course, the cases we read about are usually involving people on welfare, but the amount of this that goes on in professional homes — of doctors and lawyers and so on — is awful."

Mary has certainly had experience in her field. She had four children in five years and now has six grandchildren. Before being divorced, she was married to a doctor and also worked with a doctor for several years in Toronto, where she saw cases where parents had actually killed their children.

Putting in something like seven hours a day, Mary has worked for two years setting up Parents in Crisis here. Now, she needs, is the parent.

"I know there are women out there just crying, saying 'If you don't help me, I'm going to kill my kid.' And I'm here saying I'm warm and sympathetic and willing to help."

"It's just up to them to get the nerve to make that first phone call."



BUBBLE PLAY: Undisputed bubble gum champ is 11-year-old Laura Larson, 3276 Wicklow, an outfielder for Hampton Park pee-wee girls ball team. (Bill Halkett photo).

Ask The Times

Q. Please tell me the full name and date of birth of Scotty Bowman, the present coach of the Montreal Canadiens hockey club. —D.E.

A. William Scott Bowman was born Sept. 18, 1933.

Q. An odd, squarish building, obviously of advanced age, stands at the top of Sinclair hill overlooking Cadboro Bay like a mouldering sentry box. Can you tell me what it is, or was? J.C.

A. This structure at the corner of Sinclair and Haro was erected about 1907 as a water tower to serve the farm of Alcegon Henry Pense and now forms part of University of Victoria campus. Its advanced state of decay was a factor in plans to level the site, but local residents protested the demolition of a character structure and the university went a step further and put a new roof on it. The building has no known historical significance.

3RD DRUNK DRIVING COUNT BRINGS JAIL

and did not consume liquor after that.

In announcing his decision, Green rejected defence lawyer Dermot Owen-Flood's suggestion of reasonable doubt and said he found the case presented by crown counsel Richard Law strong and reasonable. Green went over the police officer's observations of Waller's physical appearance, of his reddened face, smell of alcohol on his breath, bloodshot eyes, staggering and slurred speech.

Before the sentencing, Owen-Flood called two character witnesses, William Tribe, Saanich municipal administrator between 1945 and 1972 and a friend of Waller's for 25 years, and George William Harknett, a friend for about 40 years.

Owen-Flood also told the judge Waller admitted a drinking problem and needed — and was prepared to take — alcoholic counselling. He asked Green to take into account Waller's excellent character as well as the more than two years' elapsed time between the offence and the

verdict. He reminded the judge that the crown's case was declared a nullity the first time causing the lengthy delay.

Pointing to the handful of spectators, Owen-Flood told "Green members of the press were present — as they were yesterday" — and that his client had already undergone "severe punishment" because he was a public figure.

He asked for a severe disposition other than a jail term, suggesting a long driving suspension as part of that sentence. In concluding his address, Owen-Flood asked that Waller's age and character be taken into account as well as the fact that penalties under the Criminal Code of Canada had risen since 1975.

Law replied that the crown was "no agent for Waller's notoriety" and reminded the judge that this was Waller's third conviction for a drinking-driving offence.

Waller was convicted Jan. 18, 1970, of impaired driving and fined \$350 and was convicted on the same charge July 23, 1971, and fined \$450.

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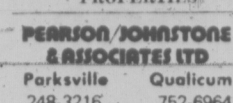
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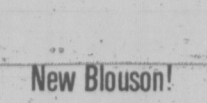
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Daredevil Sports Considered as Healthy Outlets

TORONTO (CP) — More and more Canadians are risking their lives in such sports as sky diving, mountain climbing and scuba diving to get enjoyment.

While some experts say participants in dangerous sports are daredevil dummies, studies in Europe and the United States show that people who leap from airplanes at 2,000 feet may be mentally and physically healthier than those who are content to play tennis or jog around the block.

Dr. Robert McCure, former moderator of the United Church of Canada and a legendary risktaker, said taking chances is a natural and healthy instinct and our "super-safe, be-hum society" is doing a good job of killing the idea.

Unless people can test themselves in a risky situation and find they can come out on top, he said, they go through life afraid, a frustrating condition that often leads to trouble such as breaking the law.

"Risk with a purpose" has been McCure's motto during his 75 years.

As a surgeon, he has treated lepers in India, worked with reformed head-hunters in Borneo and parachuted behind enemy lines in the Second World War to treat the wounded.

Although the doctor's flirtations with death always were directed towards helping mankind, he said he sees a useful purpose in sports such as parachute jumping and mountain climbing.

"They teach you how to handle emergencies," he said. "Most people today don't know how."

He cited the May supper-club fire in Kentucky saying "the fire didn't kill most of those people, it was panic."

The Canadian Sport Parachuting Association estimates that 70,000 jumps were made in 1976 by about 5,000 Cana-

ans. Courses in rock climbing and scuba diving are increasing in Metropolitan Toronto. In 1974 there only were about 100 climbers in Toronto but now there are about 300. Every weekend between 300

and 600 dives are made in Georgian Bay at Tobermory, Ont., the province's unofficial scuba diving capital.

There is an increasing interest in hang-gliding, the sport of soaring through the air

suspended from a 35-pound, kite-like glider.

Proponents of sky diving say the sport gives them a feeling that they control their own destiny.

Kathy Cox, 25-year-old Ca-

nadian sky-diving style champion, said that flying through the sky brings a balance to a world where a person must depend on others for his own well-being.

"In every other area, we

have to abdicate responsibility to many other people," she said. "What I like about sky diving is that you are in total control of yourself. No one else is going to pull your rip cord."

Mountaineer Bill Snider said he sees no danger in what he does.

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John Smyth, head of the parachuting association, said, "There's no safe activity—crawling out of bed in the morning can be fraught with danger."

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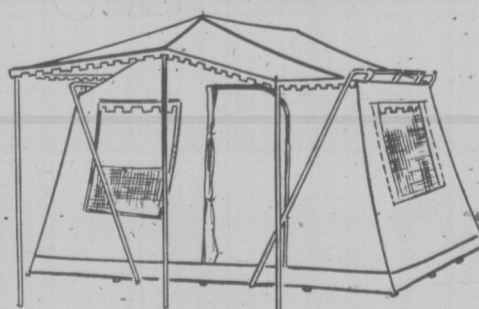
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